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INDIAN ACCOUNT

The history of this section of the state, in connection with the Indians, is of especial interest as it dates from the time Capt. George Weymouth landed on the coast, somewhere along the shore of Knox county, and after making extensive explorations, captured several of the natives whom he took back to Europe with him. We are unable, in this brief account, to give any details in regard to the many conflicts the early traders in this section had with these red men of the forest, or of their many attacks upon those who took their lives in their hands and left safe communities to make for themselves, in the land of the hostile savage, homes and a name that will ever be honored.

This section does not seem to have been the permanent home of any tribe of Indians although

the Tarratines were most frequently in possession. This tribe was a branch of the Warenocks or Etchemin tribe of the eastern part of the state and were at one time perhaps the most powerful tribe in New England. When the trading posts or "truck houses" as they were called, were established here about 1830, the Indians were on friendly terms with the white visitors, and to some extent were pleased to share their spacious territory with them in return for the many beautiful things the adventurers had to offer them. Gradually the true situation dawned upon them and they became aware that their home, the natural wilds, and their liberty were in danger and from that time until there was no hope in fighting, they held a hostile position to the encroachments of the pale-faced squatters; and often waged futile war with the intention of exterminating this hated people. The complete story has been often and beautifully told. We will only add that this state, where three centuries ago probably the foot of civilized man never trod,but the red man roamed the entire territory in quest of game or fish, today is dotted with innumerable dwellings and factories, and lined with railroads; while on the rivers, lakes and inlets of the sea, the red man's canoe has been completely displaced by the sailing craft and steamers of civilized man,while the native race has

become a memory only. True and pathetic are the words of Charles Sprague:

"Alas for them, their day is o'er,
Their fires are out from hill and shore;
No more for *them* the wild deer bounds,
The plow is on their hunting grounds;
The pale man's axe rings through their woods,
The pale man's sail skims o'er their floods;
Cold with the beast he slew, he sleeps;
O'er him no filial spirit weeps;
No crowds throng round, no anthem notes ascend
To bless his coming and embalm his end;
E'en that he lived, is for his conqueror's tongue,
By foes alone his death song must be sung."

EARLY EXPLORATIONS AND LAND GRANTS

Few sections of the state are of more historical interest than that lying around the mouths of the great water courses, the earliest thoroughfares of the redmen, as also of his palefaced kinsman who succeeded him in the land. These highways of travel were often pursued by war parties of natives; later, when war waged between the English settlers and the French, and still later, when we were at war with those with whom we

had earlier stood side by side against a common foe. These humble and peace loving pioneers were often in great danger of becoming exterminated, when they were forced to bring every resource into action to face the dangers and the stern realities of a pioneer life.

It is generally conceded that Capt. George Weymouth, an English navigator, who sought a northwest passage to China, is the first European who visited the locality at the mouth of the Penobscot river, in 1605. We have no means of knowing who were the European visitants, to these wild shores between that date and 1614, although the mountains of Camden served as a landmark to many voyagers, being often mentioned in their reports.

The famous Capt. John Smith is the next whom we have authority to say explored these shores. He sailed from London Mar. 3, 1614, and arrived at Monhegan the last of April. Building several boats here, with eight of his men, he ranged the coast from Penobscot to Cape Cod, making observations and trading with the Indians. Smith, after returning to England, published a book describing his voyage and speaks of an Indian settlement at Camden, called Mecadducat. He wrote "The most northern point I was at was the bay of Penobscot.

I found in the bay that the river ran far up

into the land, and was well inhabited by many people, but they were from their habitations, either fishing among the Isles or hunting the lakes and woods for deer and beavers." Doubtless this settlement was only the temporary habitation of a band of the Warenock Indians. There is now no trace to indicate where these tenants dwelt. Smith's object in publishing this book was to induce the people of England to form a colony, which, had he been successful, might have made this vicinity, instead of Plymouth, the nucleus of New England, but no settlements are known to have been made until after the lapse of over a century and a half.

The Muscongus Patent was granted by the Council of Plymouth to John Beauchamp of London, and Thomas Leverett of Boston, March 13, 1629. The *limits* of the Patent extended from the river Muscongus to the Penobscot river on the seaboard, and ran back far enough to embrace an extent of territory equal to 30 square miles. On the death of Beauchamp, Leverett, as survivor, succeeded to the estate. In 1719 John Leverett, who was then president of Harvard College, representing himself as sole heir of his grandfather's estate, came into possession of the whole Patent. Finding it difficult to establish his claim as sole proprietor, he divided the estate into ten shares, granted one share to a son of Gov. Bradford, one

share to an adopted son of Sir Wm. Phipps, who brought into the company the Indian deed which his father had bought of Madocawando in 1694, and thus secured the title the Tarratines claimed in the territory—two shares to Elisha Cook, and one each to four others, descendants of Thomas Leverett, holding two shares himself. These were known as the "Ten Proprietors." Soon after this twenty others became associated with them, when they were called the "Thirty Proprietors."

After the treaty of Utrech, one David Dunbar, surveyor general of the woods to his Majesty, claimed a quit rent for the king. Fearing the loss of their right to the territory the thirty proprietors engaged the services of Brig. Samuel Waldo to go to England to obtain a relinquishment of the claims presented. After untiring application at court he succeeded in getting Dunbar removed, and in accomplishing his mission. On his return the thirty proprietors joined in surrendering to him for his services one half of the Patent. In 1732 Waldo caused his portion to be set off, and, by sending agents to Germany who held out attractive inducements to emigrants, soon formed quite a German colony at Broad Bay. Tradition says that Waldo died while locating the bounds of his Patent, in the vicinity of Eddington Bend.

A short time previous to Waldo's death, it was

agreed to disolve the partnership existing between the different parties, owning the then Muscongus grant, but the necessary surveys were not made until after the death of Waldo. The Ten Proprietors and the Twenty Associates, as these two companies became designated, had agreed to accept as their proportion 100,000 acres each. The surveyors were delayed from year to year, until 1766, when John Jeffries, one of the twenty associates, and the heirs of others, by petition obtained a warrant to call a meeting of the proprietors. The meeting was called on the 6th of Sept., when sixteen of the original twenty associates were represented. They chose a committeee to confer with the heirs of Gen. Waldo respecting the 100,000 acres belonging to them and to report. This resulted in the selection by the twenty associates, of the territory now included in Camden, Rockport, Hope, Appleton, Montville and a part of Liberty. This was surveyed and set off, the deed bearing the date April 7, 1768.

It was not until 1773 that the ten proprietors had their portion set off by the Waldo heirs. When, instead of the 100,000 acres, they accepted 90,000 in one entire tract. They, supposing the Patent extended as far back as Bangor, selected Frankfort, part of Monroe, the whole of Hampden, and a large part of Bangor; but when the boundaries of the Patent were established it was

found that the northern line of Frankfort was the northern limit of the Patent. Thus the ten proprietors lost all they claimed except about 43,000 acres. Redress was sought but the proprietors never obtained any satisfaction for their loss.

The rest of the Muscongus Grant, containing about 400,000 acres and including the territory south of that allotted to the twenty associates lying between the Penobscot and the Muscongus rivers, fell to the Waldo heirs, which was finally set off in a deed of severance about 1773, when it took the name of Waldo Patent.

EARLY SETTLEMENTS

The town of Thomaston, situated in the southern part of Knox county, was formed from the Waldo Patent. It lies at the upper end of the wider portion of St. Georges river, which practically gives the town a sea port. The town is also traversed by the Mill river and Messaweskeag Stream. The town contains about 21,000 acres of generally broken and undulating land. It is bounded on the north and east by Rockland and South Thomaston, on the south by South Thomaston and the St. Georges River, and on the west by

the town of Warren. This town formerly comprised the present city of Rockland and the town of So. Thomaston, both of which were set off and incorporated separately on July 28, 1848.

The first settlement made in the present limits of the town of Thomaston was made in 1735 near the Warren line and was a part of the original survey made for the Upper Town of St George, when fifty lots were laid out by Gen. Waldo. The last five of these lots fell within the limits of what is now Thomaston, and were settled upon as follows: John Alexander on lot No. 46, (old Plan) this lot lay along the Oyster River and the east bank of St Georges; Henry Alexander, lot No. 47; Moses Young, lot No. 48; Thomas Kirkpatrick, lot No. 49; and John Kirkpatrick, lot No. 50. Beside and below these lots were the lime stone quarry at the present prison, the land around the old fort known as the Fort-farm, and the mill site on the Mill river, as well as several other mill privileges, and lime kilns at the river shore, reserved by the Proprietors for their own use or for further disposition. These five families, like those on the other lots now in the town of Warren, were of Scotch-Irish descent; here they proceeded to construct their first rude log-cabins in this wilderness, almost unbroken, notwithstanding the fact that the first trading post was established here in 1630. The life of the early pioneers was

destined to many hardships caused by the jealousy of the Indians, and the fear of losing their lands if the white settlers continued to increase their settlements.

The first tax assessed on the people here was in the year 1760 when the county of Lincoln was formed. £4, 5s. 8d. were apportioned to the Upper St. George Plantation which included the present Warren and Thomaston as far as Mill River. In 1762 the garrison, which had so long resided in the fort, was discontinued. The guns, ammunition etc. were left under the care of its late commander, Capt. North, still residing within the barracks. With the cessation of war emigrants began to come to the settlements. Among the earliest of these was Oliver Robbins, who came from Attleboro, Mass. in 1762, with his wife and seven children; and built the first framed dwelling-house in the present limits of old Thomaston. The house was raised on Christmas, 1763, on one of the three lots just below Mill River and near the St Georges, which he took up, and occupied during his life. He was long succeeded by his posterity. Jonathan and Nathaniel Crockett, with their father, were early residents here. The former married one of Mr. Robbins' daughters. Later he settled in what is now Rockland. Wm. Gregory came the same year, 1762, from Walpole, Mass., and lived in the fort carrying on the fort-farm, as it

was called. In 1763 Mason Wheaton came from Providence, R. I. and under a lease from the Proprietors of a large part of the Fort farm commenced and for many years carried on the manufacture of lime at Lime stone Hill, the present Prison quarry. Associated with him as partners in this business as well as in a store, kept first in the Fort, were Simon Whipple and Samuel Briggs; the last of whom was, the following year, 1764, licenced as an innholder and opened the first tavern in the place. Wheaton lived at first in a log house, back or east of what is now Wadsworth Street, near the spring sometimes called Knox Spring. He subsequently built, a little farther to the west, a small one-story house which he afterward enlarged, adding a second story: this stood a long time and was known as the "Old Castle". Daniel Morse, a wheelwright, married a sister of Mr. Wheaton, and settled on one of the Meadow farms. Thomas Stevens, a shoemaker of Falmouth, settled near Mr. Morse. Dr. David Fales came here about this time as surveyor and agent of the Waldo Proprietors. He came from Dedham, Mass., where he had practiced surveying, and he was also qualified to engage in the medical profession; but here he became known as "Squire". He took up his abode in the Fort where two of his children were born, and where he taught school, following his other professions as occasion required.

He afterwards opened a tavern in his own log cabin which he built on his lot above Robbins's.

In 1768 James Fales, a cousin to David, came from Dedham and went onto the farm situated next below the Robbins lots, but in 1774 he sold this farm to James Stackpole and removed to a new lot in that part of the old town bordering on Lermond's Cove. In October, 1779, Nathaniel, brother to Dr. David, came from Norwich, Conn., and with his wife and seven children settled on the lot next north of his brother's. Mr. Fales, afterward Capt., was a house carpenter and constructed some of the early framed houses of this section.

Two other settlers who came here and settled on the land now incorporated in to the town of Thomaston were; Oliver and Abiather Smith, who came from Norton, Mass. The former was a blacksmith, and had shops about a quarter of a mile north east of Mill River Bridge. After the fear of molestation by the Indians subsided scattered settlements were made in different parts of this section, but the entire number of families was not large until after the Revolution, when the towns scattered throughout the Province of Maine that had so long struggled for almost a mere existence, were flocked to by many who sought to better their fortunes in this, "the Promised Land" of New England.

INCORPORATION

In 1773 the lower town of St. George, then including the southern part of Thomaston, wished to be incorporated as a township, and accordingly invited the settlers at Meduncook, now Friendship, to unite with them but they were averse to doing so and the matter passed over. Three years later the upper plantation of St. George became incorporated as the town of Warren, including the territory as far as the old saw mill at Mill River. The settlers here, being reluctant to separate from their old neighbors the other side of Mill river, and not altogether pleased with the new town above, immediately got up a petition for another new town. This petition was granted, and on the 20th of March, 1777, an act was passed "for disannexing the easterly part of the town of Warren, in the County of Lincoln, from said town and incorporating the same with the easterly part of a plantation called St. George's in said County, into a town by the name of Thomastown." The tract set off from Warren, about 6,000 acres, was bounded on the N. W. by a line "beginning on the easterly side of St. George's River at the westerly corner of John Alexander's lot, from thence running N. 32° E. about seven miles to the line of the township called Camden." This is the

present line between Warren on the one side, and Thomaston and Rockland on the other. The other boundaries were as follows: beginning at the same western corner of John Alexander's lot, "thence running south westerly and southerly by St. George's river to a line at a spruce tree marked No. 23 and 24 on the Neck on the eastern side of said river, thence running E. S. E about three miles between the lots marked No. 23 and 24 across the Neck to the seashore; thence southeasterly by Muscle Ridge Bay so called, easterly and northeasterly by Owl's Head Bay; thence northwesterly about five miles by Camden line aforesaid to where it intersects the first mentioned line, together with all the islands that lie within three miles of the main land and within the direction of the lines that run to the Sea. It is not definitely known for whom the town was named, but is generally conceded to have been in honor of John Thomas, a major general of the United States Army. Major Wheaton was evidently the most active resident in carrying through the measure making the place an incorporate town, the amount allowed him for his services the following July was £39, 8s, 8d. David Fales account allowed at the same time, probably for surveying and giving a description of boundaries, and other writings, was £5, 14s.

At the time of incorporation the town con-

tained 47 persons possessing ratable estates, and ten others paying only a poll tax. Names of other settlers who had located near the St. George previous to this, whose names we have not already mentioned were; James Weed, Samuel and James Brown, and Israel Lovett all of whom are supposed to have come here from New Meadows or Harpswell, with James Stackpole in 1774, and settled below the Robbins lots along the river bank. Taler, Joseph, and David Smallee came to the St. George at an early date.

The first town meeting was called on Monday the 21st day of April, 1777, at the dwelling house of Oliver Robbins. David Fales was chosen moderator and the assembly immediately adjourned to his house where the remainder of the session was held. Dr. Fales was also chosen town clerk, The other officers chosen at this first town meeting were: Col. Mason Wheaton, Lieut. John Mathews, and David Fales, Esq., selectmen and assessors; Col. Wheaton treas.; Capt. Jonathan Spear, Lieut. Mathews and Jonathan Crockett, committee of correspondence, inspection, and safety; Elisha Snow, constable; Oliver Robbins, Capt. Spear, and David Smallee, wardens; Isaiah Tolman, James Stackpole, and Taler Smallee, Surveyors of highways; O. Robbins, tythingman, and several other minor officers.

It was an early custom to "warn out" all

transients and new comers, this was made a law here and the constable charged to give the matter especial attention. The object of this custom was to prevent paupers becoming town charges.

In 1795 the first legal post-office was established here; this was called Thomaston postoffice but served for many of the inhabitants of the sursounding communities. Previous to this Col. Wheaton had acted as private postmaster for some of the citizens who hired George Russell of Castine to carry mail between that place and Wiscasset. The Colonel's son, James D. Wheaton was appointed the first Postmaster for the government, and served in this capacity for many years.

1795—Major General Henry Knox, Secretary of War under Washington, resigned his commission and moved to this town.

1806—North Parish including most of what is now Thomaston and Rockland, was incorporated by act of the General Court, March 10.

1823—After the separation from Massachusetts in 1820, it became necessary to establish a state prison in Maine. The Legislature chose the Town of Thomaston for the location, and Limestone Hill was chosen by the committee. Ten acres were purchased for the purpose, including the quarry so long used by Wheaton, Knox, and others; and construction under the superintendency of Dr. Daniel Rose, of Boothbay, was begun.

1825—The Thomaston National Bank, the first institution of its kind in this section, was established, also the "Thomaston Register," the first weekly newspaper published in the town, was established.

1828—The first sidewalks were laid, in the west "village" in July. The Mall was also laid out and bordered with elms.

1828—Thomaston Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was incorporated. At the time of dividing the town in 1848, the valuation of the three towns formed from old Thomaston as agreed upon by their selectmen was: Thomaston, $628,678; East Thomaston, $1,047,372; South Thomaston, $245,-947.

MILITARY MATTERS

Every citizen of this land of liberty should feel a deep love for the noble men who have redeemed this land from a wilderness and a savage foe; have thrown off the oppressive yoke of English imperialism, and again, demonstrated to their conquered but unreconciled mother country their rights on the sea as well as on the American continent; have challenged the cause of liberty

and a weaker people against a superior foe, in 1845, and again in 1898; but most of all should we reverence those who, leaving their own northern and protected homes, enlisted in the cause of Liberty for another race, and for the preservation of the Union when a misled constituency sought its overthrow. These are the men who have made it possible for us of today to enjoy the greatest liberty of thought and action, so long as we abide by the necessary laws for its maintenance, of any people of the earth; these are the men who have opened the way for the establishment of our great manufacturies and industries, which give employment to every honest man, and place within his means greater luxuries than were at the command of our wealthiest ancestors.

The part taken by the coast towns in the Revolution was an active one. Of Capt. Philip M. Ulmer's company in Col. McCobb's regiment formed of drafts from the neighboring places, between Waldoboro and the Penobscot Bay, were John Mathews, First Lieut.; Joseph Coombs, First Ser.; Mathew Watson, Corp.; Jonathan Crockett, John Miller, Chas. Jameson, John Blackington, Ephraim Snow, Richard Keating, Ichabod Barrows, Jacob Keen, Joseph Ingraham, and James Heard, privates. The bravery displayed by this company at the attack on fort Castine at the time of the famous Biguyduce expedition showed the

kind of men that obtained liberty although fighting the King's well disciplined troops. Previous to this voluntary enlistments had been made in the army by Samuel Tolman, John Carlton and John Thompson, probably others. Several of the coasting vessels were brought into service, and often wild and depressing scenes were witnessed in this generally humble community. An execution under martial law, the first, and perhaps the only one that ever took place in the state, was made in 1780. Jeremiah Braun, residing back of Damariscotta, being the victim. Not a few of the property holders of the town were damaged by the tories in the community and the British seamen who preyed on the fishing and coasting craft.

After the close of the war little attention was given to military matters until 1798 when the North and South Companies of Militia were formed: David Fales Jr. was chosen captain of the former, and Ephraim Snow of the latter. Two years later a Cavalry Company, the first in this section, was organized, being composed of citizens of this town and Camden. The first set of officers were Wm. Gregory, Jr., Capt.; Philip Hanson, first lieut.; Dr. Isaac Barnard, second lieut.; and David Gay, cornet.

Near the close of 1812, and the beginning of 1813 a company of Coast Guards, to the number of sixty or more from this town and Camden,

were enlisted for one year; of which John Spear was captain, Isaac Russ of Camden, first lieut; Leonard Smith, second lieut; Thomas Tolman, ensign; Jere. Berry, orderly ser.; Asa Sartell, Freeman Harden and Richard Smith, sergeants; James Spear, drummer; and the following from this town served as privates: Wm. Singer, John Butler, 4th, Wm. Walsh, Wm. Walsh, 2nd, Asa Brewster, Asa and Thomas Crockett, Rufus and Isaac Spear, Moses Heard, George Wooster, Job Tower, Geo. W. Stevens, Mr. Harding, Jos. Hasty, James Shibles, Simeon Blood, and James Watterson. In other companies enlisted here during the year were Jabez Morse, an orderly ser. who enlisted Robert and Samuel Creighton, James and Henry Tings, Issac Robbins, Finley Kelloch, Henry M. Wight, and Pompey Brown. Others who enlisted from this town and died in the field, or settled elsewhere were Caleb Young, Ebenezer Smith, Ward Russell, and Benj. Hastings. On the 27 of Sept., 1814, a detachment of one company of militia was made from Thomaston and St. George, under the command of Capt. Thos. Kenney of St. George, Lieut. Sullivan Dwight from the north company in Thomaston, and Ensign Ralph Chapman of the south company. These troops were stationed through the towns doing guard duty forty days. Scenes such as took place during the Revolution were repeated on the sea, and it

was a great relief to the coast towns when the Treaty of Peace was signed.

The next time troops were demanded from this loyal town was after the lapse of nearly half a century. Those who had fought on the former occasions had then given place to a succeeding generation, but one in which the same blood and spirit was shown. We give an incomplete list of those who enlisted in the Civil War. The whole number of those credited to the town of Thomaston, was 329, these were of the number, viz:

Orlando Andrews, S. H. Allen, G. R. Abbott, D. H Adams, A. M. Austin, W. W. Austin, E. O. Andrews, E. Burton, J. W. Burrows, W. K. Bickford, J. M. Brown, John Bowman, James Balcomb, E K. Butler, Alfred Blackington, M. R. Bucklin, James Brennan, Elbridge Burton, James Bolkcomb, M. H. D. Brown, Chas. Bryant, J. H. Boggs, Thomas Brimingion, W. L. Bunker, G. W. Brown, J. P. Cilley, Martin Carr, Oliver Copeland, W. H. Comery, E. R. Counce, E. O. Cushing, B. F. Carr, F. W. Carr, T. B. Campbell, Leroy Copeland, L. A. Coombs, Daniel Clough, John Clough, A. W. Callamore, Edward Crowell, J. D. Cole, N. B. Catland, W. H Comery, H. S. Comery, J. Duffey, Monroe Durgin, John Duffy, E. F. Demuth, D. Y. Dow, Richard Dinsmore, J. P. Edgarton, Joseph Eagle, Geo. Foster, F. M. Fales, A. Fish, A. C. Fales, S. V. Fales, O. H. Fales, Wm. Fales, G. W. Fales, O. R. Fales, W. C. Carr, Jr., Geo. Feylor, William Feylor, A. A. Fales, L. R. Fales, Amos Fisk, L. K. Fales, S. J. Fales, R. O. Fales, G. L. Feylor, N. S. Fales, F. M. Fales, Austin Farrand, Richard Flanagan, S. L. Fales, J. L. Fales, William Fitzgerald, J. H. Gilman, E. V. Gates, J. K. Grant, G. H. Gloyd, W. T. Gould, G. R. Gleason, J. H. Gleason, Frederic Graves, W. F. Gay, H. A.

Gay, H. H. Gay, J. B. Grant, J. H. Grant, E. F. Gallagher, I. A. Hall, H. Harthorn, Lysander Hill, M. L. Hewett, W. M. Harthorn, Isaac Hall, Edward Hall, M. L. Hewett, W. L. Hatch, Clarence Ingraham, J. H. H. Jewett, W. E. Jacobs, T. J. Jackson, S. C. Jordan, James Oliver, Leander Kellock, Z. S. Keith, S. T. Keene, William Kenneston, James Kennedy, G. C. Knowles, J. H. Kane, J. B. Loring, H. C. Levensaler, T. H. Levensaler, Hezekiah Long, H. C. Liscomb, Thomas Lowe, Peter Lee, E. W. Lermond, P. W. Lee, G. B. McCallum, George Maxey, F. H. Moody, A. J. Millay, G. A. Millay, Archibald McAchorn, Eugene Monk, Frederic Montague, James Mehan, Horace Monroe, F. H. Moody, G. A. Moody, J. D. Morse, Thomas Morse, Fred Montague, Henry Nichols, Orlando Andrews, Joseph Oliver, H. H. O'Brien, B. G. Perkins, A. D. Palmer, L. A. Philbrook, B. F. Palmer, H. E. Peabody, J. K. Peabody, L. J. Perry, Alonzo Perkins, William Perkins, Daniel Palmer, C. S. Palmer, F. O. Perkins, W. H. Reed, E. L. Robinson, C. A. Rollins, W. H. Reed, E. K. Robbins, Benjamin Rhines, G. M. Rivers, W. E. Rivers, C. C. Rivers, Edwin Robbins, Lorenzo Redman, Theodore Roosen, A. C. Strout, B. C. Studley, J. S. Stetson, J. T. Stetson, P. H Snowdeal, George Snowdeal, Jr., T. E. Snowdeal, Albert Smith, Alfred Strout, D. H. Summer, Joseph Snowdeal, C. A. Stackpole, E. M. Snow, George Sterling, F. J. Thomas, A. F. Thomas, H. P. Tillson, J. H. Thomas, A. W. Tenney, Reuel Thomas, Franklin Thompson, David Vose, J. Whaland, John Wald, O. H. Whitney, F. D. Waldo, H. A. Willis, F. J. Wood, F. N. Wood, Ambrose Whitcomb, Chas. Wollf, W. F. Wight, Leander Woodcock, Archelaus Woodman, L. S. Young, O. A. Young.

TOWN OFFICERS

SELECTMEN

1777, Col. Mason Wheaton, Lieut. John Matthews, David Fales
1778, David Fales, Mason Wheaton, Samuel Brown
1779 David Fales, Elisha Snow, Jonathan Crocket
1780, Elisha Snow, David Fales, Jonathan Crocket
1781, Samuel Brown, Jeremiah Tolman, Israel Lovett
1782, David Fales, Israel Lovett, Jeremiah Tolman
1783, John Simonton, Samuel Brown, Oliver Robbins, Jr
1784, John Dillaway, John Simonton, Jeremiah Tolman
1785, Israel Lovett, Joseph Ingraham, Nathaniel Fales
1786, Nathaniel Fales, Jeremiah Tolman, Ephraim Snow
1787, Nathaniel Fales, Jeremiah Tolman, John Simonton
1788-89, John Dillaway, John Simonton, William Spear
1790, Ambrose Snow, Israel Lovett, D. Fales, T. Hix, O. Robbins, Jr.
1791, Samuel Brown, Mason Wheaton, Jeremiah Tolman
1792, David Fales, Jeremiah Tolman, Mason Wheaton
1793-94, Josiah Reed, William Rowell, John Crockett
1795, Jeremiah Tolman, John Crockett, Joseph Ingraham
1796, John Crockett, David Fales, Jr., William Spear
1797-98-99, 1800, Ephraim Snow, David Fales, Jonathan Spear, Jr.
1801, Josiah Reed, David Jenks, Jeremiah Tolman
1802, David Jenks, Jeremiah Tolman, Joshua Adams
1803, David Jenks, Joshua Adams, Jere Tolman, N. Emery
1804, David Jenks, Josiah Reed, Jeremiah Tolman
1805, Jeremiah Tolman, Perez Tilson, Richard Keating, Jr.
1806, Joshua Adams, David Jenks, Perez Tilton
1807, Jeremiah Tolman, Jonathan Spear, Jr., John Blackington

1808, Jeremiah Tolman, J. Ingraham, I. Bernard, E. Snow, Jr., D. S. Fales
1809, Jeremiah Tolman, Isaac Bernard, Joseph Ingraham
1810, Jeremiah Tolman, Charles Spofford, Maj. Otis Robbins
1811, Jeremiah Tolman, Charles Spofford, Martin Marsh
1812, Isaac Bernard, Martin Marsh, David Crockett
1813-14, Martin Marsh, David Crockett, James D. Wheaton
1815, David Crockett, John Spear, John Barnard
1816, John Spear, David Crockett, Joseph Ingraham
1817, David Crockett, Joseph Ingraham, Job Washburn
1818-19, David Crockett, Joseph Ingraham, Halsey Healey
1820, Job Washburn, William Hurd, Elkanah Spear
1821-22, William Hurd, Job Washburn, Martin Marsh
1823, John Spear, William Stackpole, Enoch Lovejoy
1824, Enoch Lovejoy, John Spofford, William Stackpole
1825-26, H. Prince, T. Tolman, J. Ingraham, A. Hall, I Brown
1827, H. Prince, J. Ingraham, Phillip Ulmer
1828, H. Prince, William Hurd, Philip Ulmer
1829, H Prince, John Spear, Philip Ulmer
1831, H. Prince, William Hurd, James Partridge
1832, William Hurd, John O'Brien, John Spofford
1833, Elkanah Spear, Israel J. Perry, Atwood Levensaler
1834-35, Thomas Tolman, Israel J. Perry, Atwood Levensaler
1836, Atwood Levensaler, Thomas Tolman, Asa Coombs
1837, Atwood Levensaler, Joseph Hewitt, Harvey H. Spear
1838, Timothy Fogg, Henry Ingraham, Harvey H. Spear
1839, Harvey H. Spear, Timothy Fogg, Asa Coombs
1840, Timothy Fogg, Isaac Ames, Harvey H. Spear
1841, Timothy Fogg, Isaac Ames, Wm. McLoon
1842, Isaac Ames, William McLoon, Timothy Fogg
1843, Thomas O'Brien, Oliver B. Brown, William McLoon
1844, William McLoon, Thos. O'Brien, Oliver B. Brown
1845, Thos O'Brien, Ezekiel Perry, Oliver B. Brown

1846-47, Chas. Harrington, Rowland Jacobs, Jr., Freeman Harden, Jr.
1848, Rowland Jacobs, Jr., Elkanah Spear, Jr., Freeman Harden, Jr.
" June, Rowland Jacobs, Jr., Joseph S. Burgess, Josiah W. Dodge
1849, Rowland Jacobs, Joseph S. Burgess, Merritt Austin
1850, Rowland Jacobs, Thomas O'Brien, Merritt Austin
1851, Rowland Jacobs, Merritt Austin, Thomas O'Brien
1852, Rowland Jacobs, Merritt Austin, Thomas O'Brien
1853, Rowland Jacobs, Merritt Austin, Thomas O'Brien
1854, Thomas O'Brien, Chas. T. Starrett, Atwood Levensaler
1855, Atwood Levensaler, Chas. T. Starrett, John D. Barnard
1856, Atwood Levensaler, Rowland Jacobs, William Flint, Jr.
1857, Merritt Austin, Joseph Maxey, Rowland Jacobs, Jr.
1858-59-60-61, Rowland Jacobs, Oliver W. Jordan, James M. Beverage
1862, Charles E. Ranlet, William Stackpole, Chas. T. Starrett
1863-64, Atwood Levensaler, James O. Cushing, James M Beverage

PROFESSIONAL AND NOTED MEN

PHYSICIANS.

The first man skilled in the art of medicine located here, was Dr. David Fales, noted for his activity in nearly all the early affairs of the place.

Dr. Ezekiel G. Dodge came in 1789, and soon after Benj. Webb came from Union and studied with him. He began practicing here with Dr. Dodge, and remained until 1795, when he moved to Warren, but returned in 1802, having retained his practice here the while. In 1806 he moved to Owl's Head Point, where he was also engaged in trade until 1813, when he removed to Zanesville, Ohio. Dr. Isaac Barnard, another student of Dr. Dodge's, later located in the eastern part of the town and became a rival of his old master. Jacob K. French located in Jenk's Tavern about 1803 and remained in the place, in practice, for forty-six years. In 1804, he was followed by Isaiah Cushing, a graduate of Harvard University. David Kellogg was also another leading physician, coming in 1818. He began in partnership with Dr. Dodge, but soon he commenced on his own account at Mill River village, where he remained until 1842, when he removed to Waukegan, Ill. M. R. Ludwig began practice here in 1825 and became a leading physician in the town and surrounding community. Others about this time, or not long after, were: Joseph Huse, Daniel Ross, Jr., and John Merrill. We are unable to give the list complete down to the present time, as our space must be given to more general matter.

Those now practicing in town are: John E. Walker and G. L. Crockett, al; A. P. Heald, hom;

Jerome Bushnell, bot; and W. J. Johnson, dentist.

LAWYERS.

The early members of the bar were not so busy nor so important members in the early township as were the early physicians, when acting in their professional capacity, yet the services they rendered in other lines, and sometimes in matters of legal decision, were of inestimable value to the community. The first of this class to locate here was Samuel Jennings, a graduate of Harvard, who came about 1796, but who found his professional services in little demand, except as a scrivener. A Mr. Thatcher was another who played the part of an early legal adviser. Elias Phinney came in 1804. He was employed by the town as agent to adjust the matter of a new county road, which the town had neglected to make by Tolman's Pond. He remained here eight years and had a great run of business. In 1812 he removed to Mass. In 1818 John Ruggles opened a law office at Mill River, when he entered upon his long and successful career; the names of many men prominent at the early bar are associated with his as his students here. Grenville Mellen moved to Thomaston from Portland in 1822, supplying the place of a Mr. Wilkins, another early practitioner; Mr. Mellen remained but one year here

when he went to North Yarmouth, later to Boston, and then to New York, and established his reputation as an author and a poet. Jonathan Cilley was the most widely known of any who have practiced here. He and Wm. J. Farley, also an able lawyer, came to Thomaston the same year, 1825. Mr. Cilley was a leader in the Democratic party and filled many important offices; he served as representative to the Legislature where he was chosen speaker, and in 1836 was elected a representative to Congress. The story of Mr. Cilley's career and of his death in 1838 in a duel with Wm. J. Graves, a member from Kentucky, is well known, and is too long to give here. By the death of this bright, energetic, courageous leader the State of Maine lost one of the most promising young men that have ever gone from her borders. The disaster was lamented at home and abroad as a lamentable affair. Especially touching were the tributes paid him by those who knew him best, and by those of his political enemies over whom his superior power had caused him to triumph. He was buried April 19 in Elm Grove cemetery, where a monument, costing $600, was erected by members of his party, in 1841. Other members of the early bar, who were located in the western part of old Thomaston were: Mr. Knowles, John S. Abbot, George Abbott, Manassah Smith, Joseph Sprague, Lucius H. Chandler,

John Holmes (1838), Hewett E. Milson, Edward O'Brien, A. P. Gould, Chas. E. Butler, John O. Robbinson and others. Members of this profession now located here are J. H. H. Hewett, J. E. Moore, and A. N. Linscott.

GEN. HENRY KNOX

Probably no one man has done more for the town of his adoption than did Maj. Gen. Henry Knox for this town after he resigned as Secretary of War under Washington, and removed to Thomaston, where he engaged in so extensive business operations as to eclipse all others about him. In the army this man, by his great ability and moral worth, rose from a minor officer to a place next only to that of the great leader and deliverer of the nation. He won honors at Trenton, Princeton, Germantown, and Monmouth; as well as many earlier engagements. At the closing scenes of Yorktown he was rewarded by Congress with a commission of Major General. As a mark of Washington's appreciation of his services, Knox was selected to receive the sword of Cornwallis when that commander was forced to make the surrender that forever sealed the independence of America from the mother country; and, on the conclusion of peace he was entrusted

with the difficult and delicate business of disbanding the American army at West Point.

Gen. Knox became proprietor of the entire estate of the Waldo heirs, including most of the present Knox and Waldo counties, except that which had been disposed of previous to 1790. This he acquired partly by purchase and partly by his marriage with Lucy Flukner. Upon his arrival in Thomaston, at the age of forty years, he constructed a residence such as was scarcely rivaled in the County at the time. He built wharves and ships, manufactured lime very extensively and, until his death was the leading spirit of the town. He also offered inducements to settlers to come to the place and furnished work for those of all classes. His sudden death in 1806, caused by swallowing a chicken bone, was a great blow to the community. He was much lamented by a people who had found in him a man ever interested in their welfare, and one who had made of Thomaston one of the most active towns in the state. He was buried the 28th of October, with military honors, his body being placed in a tomb not far from his residence. This has since been removed, and now lies in the cemetery on the hill behind the village. General Knox was beloved by all those who knew him, and took an active interest in the Church in town. He gave liberally to it support, and also gave the first bell that called

this humble people to Christian worship. He also filled several places of honor and trust in political and state affairs being ever honored for his clear and broad intellect, his firm statesmanship, and his deep love of humanity.

SCHOOL ITEMS

The first schools in the settlement were of a private nature, the teachers being hired by subscription. Dr. David Fales taught in the old Fort, and later in his new log cabin; he was the first instructor in the place. Another early teacher was John Sullivan, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who taught here in 1778 with marked success. On account of the straightening circumstances brought upon the people by the war the matter of supporting schools by the early town was sometimes neglected, but schools were provided irregularly. Thomas Emerson was employed in 1787. He was successful, and taught for a few years. John Fairbanks, who was also the first singing master, taught here and in Warren.

The many changes in the system of managing schools in the towns of Maine, most of which

have been substantially the same, is interesting to follow. From the private school we have noticed how it passed into the hands of the town; as the neighborhood extended its borders and scholars became more numerous it became necessary to divide the town into "school districts" as they were termed, this was done in this town in 1790. The first teachers were hired by individuals, by Mr. Snow in this town, but later a school committee was appointed in each town to look after the affairs of education. In 1825 a new state law was passed, to the effect that school agents should be chosen, sometimes by the district, sometimes by the town. This system was long continued until it gradually became replaced by the choosing of a superintendent and a school board to look after the schools of the town; this system seems to be the most efficient yet adopted, but will doubtless be succeeded before many years by uniting several towns into one large district and appointing efficient men who shall give this important matter their undivided attention.

But to return to our early schools; the following are some of the early teachers here. Those after 1798 were chosen by the school committee, which system was adopted here in 1799: John Holland, Abraham Gushe, Mrs. Robert Snow, Oliver Beals, Samuel Rinds, in 1798; Martin Marsh, Sabre Fales, Joseph Underwood, in 1799;

Mrs. Micah Packard, Ruth Perry, Betsey Underwood, Eben Newell, in 1800; and Robert D. Sullivan in 1801. Of these Holland and Marsh settled in town. The school agent system was not adhered to very long in this town as it was not found satisfactory, the old system was reverted to.

A Baptist Seminary situated in Charleston, Me., was moved to Thomaston in 1838 and the following year incorporated as the Thomaston Theological Institution, and Hotel Knox was rented for its use; the institution, however, lacked financial support and was soon discontinued.

HIGH SCHOOL

Thomaston Academy was established in 1844. The aid of the state was given by the gift of half a township of land for its support in 1845. The school was opened in the vestry of the Congregational church in 1847, under the care of Mr. E. Hutchinson as instructor. The Academy building was erected the following year at a cost of $3000. In 1860 this was selected by the state for holding two terms a year as a Normal School, but this was not long continued. The old Academy building is now occupied by the high school which is the outgrowth of the organization as an academy of learning.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The town of Thomaston has not in the least allowed the light of education to become dimmed in the more recent years of her history. From 1860 down to the present time there has been a steady advance in the efficiency of her provisions for the youth.

With the advent of the high school in its more complete development as an institution in the state of Maine, Thomaston effort became still more pronounced. She at once forged in the front rank of Maine towns and was one of the first to adopt the Prussian, or grade system. Under the efficient supervision of Dr. G. L. Crockett the printed course of study was introduced, covering a Latin Scientific and English Course.

The school buildings are furnished with up-to-date equipments and plenty of new books. The High School building contains a new chemical laboratory which compares favorably with any of our secondary school laboratories in the state.

A course of systematic reading has been also introduced and has been productive of beneficial results.

The town today supports nine different schools and employs fourteen teachers. Six of the nine buildings are connected with the sewers.

CHURCH AFFAIRS

The early church in this locality was considered a part of the general town affairs, and was managed by vote of the town after that body became incorporated. Provision was made by the early towns for instruction in religion as well as on secular subjects. The early pioneers of this section were mostly Presbyterians, and they had meeting places at both the upper town and the lower town, which were attended by those residing in what is now Thomaston.

BAPTISTS

In 1784, Rev. Isaac Case, a young Baptist minister from Hallowell, came to the place and established the first church of this denomination in old Thomaston, now So. Thomaston; this was the second of that denomination in the state. This church was constituted in Oliver Robbins' barn and contained about fifty members. Rev. Mr. Case aroused much interest, and was eminently successful during the eight years he labored with the people here. He was succeeded as pastor by Rev. Elisha Snow, who became a valuable citizen in the community; but the history of this church belongs to South Thomaston. This church

was the mother of the present Thomaston society.

The first church erected in town was called the Town or Congregational Meeting-House, and was erected in 1795, by subscription of the people. This edifice, however, was sold to the Baptists in the town about 1825, and became the First Baptist Church in West Thomaston. The Baptists continued to worship in this edifice until supplied by more modern conveniences. In the steeple of this church hung the first bell ever heard in the place, the gift of the generous Gen. Knox.

The Baptist church was constituted on Jan. 20, 1816; there were seven men and thirteen women who comprised the organized society. These held their meetings monthly in the district school house, being supplied by Rev. S. Baker six communion sabbaths in the year, and three each by Elders Ames of St. George and Fuller of Warren. In 1819 Rev. John Wakefield came from Waterville and was ordained, and installed as pastor of this church the following year. He was soon called to Warren, and was followed in this church by Rev. Job Washburn in 1822. He labored faithfully and well until 1841. During his pastorate, in Dec. 1836 the church was divided, and the First Baptist Society of West Thomaston established. This new society continued to worship in the old house and the old society built a nice new edifice at a cost of over $11,000. Those

who have served this church as pastors since 1841 have been: Reverends Wm. Lamson, 1841-42; Alvah Felch, 1842-43; L. B. Allen, 1844-48; L. D. Roice, 1848-51; O. O. Stearnes, 1851-54; I. Sawyer, 1854-58; L. D. Hill, 1858-62; Thos. Atwood, 1863-64; B. F. Shaw, D.D., 1866-68; C. M. Emery, 1868-74; G. P. Mathews, D.D., 1875-83; and Rev. W. A. Newcombe, the present pastor who has remained since 1844. The society owns a parsonage situated on the corner of Lowell and Dunn streets, the home of the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Congregational church in Thomaston was organized on the 15th of June, 1809; under the direction of the town, or North Parish, so called. During the preceding year the resident voters of this parish had installed the Rev. John Lord as pastor of the parish and voted funds to his support. There were twelve members in the new church, of which seven were men. Rev. Mr. Lord remained with the church until 1811, but it was found difficult to raise his salary during this trying season. In the troublous years between 1811 and 1817 occasional supplies filled the pulpit, no regular pastor being engaged. During the latter year Rev. John K. Ingraham, a zealous preacher, came to the parish and was installed as

pastor of the church. He remained until 1829, and awakened the church to renewed endeavor. During his pastorate 146 members were added to the church. In 1826 the relationship between the church and the town as a parish was discontinued, and a new society "the First Congregational Society in Thomaston" was formed, but which was virtually a continuation of the old town parish. Richard Woodhull, a graduate of Bowdoin College, was the next pastor, being ordained July 7, 1830. He remained for twenty-five years, doing excellent work in the church and community, where he won the respect of all. Succeeding him as pastors, with the terms of their service, were the following: Levi G. Marsh, 1855-57; A. Stowell, 1857-8; James McLean, 1859-61; James Orton, 1861-63; Javan K. Mason, 1864-77; Chas. H. Pope, 1878-82; Chas. A. Marsh, 1883-85; Joseph W. Strout, 1885-93; Clayton D. Boothby, 1894-1901; and Edgar M. Cousins, the present efficient pastor, who began his work in 1901.

The present house of worship, situated on Main St. between Knox and Gillchrist Sts., is a beautiful modern structure, built about thirty years ago at a cost of about $17,000 including fixtures. The corner stone was laid Oct. 9, 1871, and the edifice dedicated Aug. 8, 1872. A pipe organ was installed a few years later at a cost of $2,500. The society also owns a parsonage at the

head of Elm street which has been long used for that purpose. The entire church property is valued at nearly $20,000 and is free from debt.

The First Baptist Church in West Thomaston formed by dividing the society of Baptists in 1836 did not flourish. In 1841-2 there was a revival under the pastorate of Rev. Daniel Small when the church reached considerable importance, but the gradual removal of business from Mill River took away its supporters, until today this branch of the church is only a memory.

In the year 1841 the First Universalist Society of West Thomaston erected a house of worship. The society had been formed eight years before, and F. W Baxter acted as pastor, followed in 1842 by Rev. Henry C. Leonard. The society supported preaching for some years but did not engage regular pastors. Now this society like that mentioned above, has passed into the forgotten.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist society is of more recent formation, but is one of the strongest societies in the town today. The church was incorporated about 1860 when Rev. J. N. Marsh began his services as pastor. The church edifice was enlarged and remodeled in 1895-6 at an expense of about $6,000, and the parsonage, purchased in 1858, cost from

$1,500 to $2,000. The estimated value of the present property is nearly $11,000.

Those who have acted as pastors of this church since its organization with the dates of their appointments are as follows:

1860, J. N. Nash; 1861, William J. Wilson; 1862, L. D. Wardwell; 1864, E. A. Helmershausen; 1865, E. F. Hinks; 1866, T. B. Tupper; 1868, B. S. Arey; 1871, Cyrus Stone; 1874, L. H. Bean; 1875, C. E. Libbey; 1878, W. H. Williams; 1880, Ammi Prince; 1883, S. L. Hanscom; 1886, C. B. Besse; 1886, C. A. Plumer; 1893, A. W. C. Anderson; 1894, C. E. Bean; 1896, S. L. Hanscom; 1899, W. H. Dunnack; 1902, A. H. Hanscom; 1904, L. L. Hanscom.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The first services of the Protestant Episcopal church were held in the Unitarian meeting house in 1867 by Rev. Daniel F. Smith, then rector of St. Thomas church in Camden. Later the Rev. Julius Ward came to take charge, and the corner stone of the church of St. John the Baptist was laid in 1868 from designs by Mr. F. H. Fassett of Portland. In 1872 Mr. Edward O'Brien gave the bell and contributed largely toward the building of the bell tower. In 1875 Mr. Ward was succeeded by the Rev. Robert C. Caswell, who, a year later was succeeded by the Rev. William Walker. From 1883 services were maintained by a lay reader, George Washburn, till the Rev. Frederick

Tower took charge of the parish. He remained two years and was succeeded by the Rev. Carroll E. Harding. In September 1887 the church was in charge of the Rev. Henry Jones, rector of St. Thomas church, Camden, till September, 1890; when the Rev. John S. Moody in charge of St. Peters church of Rockland joined that to his work. In 1898 the Rev. Russell Woodman succeeded Mr. Moody and is the present rector. The value of the church property is about $4,300, including the rectory valued at $900.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

As early as 1630 a truck house was established here at the fort. This was built for trading with the Indians and was continued for about a century and a half. When Samuel Waldo obtained full possession of that part of the Muscongus Patent, afterwards known as the Waldo Patent, about 1732, he made experiments on the limestone around Limestone Hill and, finding it valuable, hired Robert McIntyre to construct kilns for preparing it for the market. This was the beginning of this great industry in this section of the state.

Waldo then made plans for an extensive settlement; he built a saw mill on Mill river near where a former one had stood, which had been used by the garrison. This mill was the site of several mills during the early years of the settlement, and has well deserved the name it has borne ever since the first mill was located on its banks. The first lime kiln, located near the present prison quarry, was under the direction of the builder, Mr. McIntyre, who built another soon after and did quite an extensive business. Sloops were employed to transport the lime to Boston where a ready market was had; this was perhaps the principal shipping done here at the time. But an important business with the early men here was fishing, and also hunting, until the valuable game of the forest became extinct.

The development of the lime industry became rapid. In 1794, it being no longer monopolized by the patentees, not less than 35 kiln were burned from three to five times a year consuming at each burning about 25 cords of wood and yielding 200 casks of 50 gallons each. The market price was between 10s and 11s, giving the producers about 6s net over the cost of production.

Tanning and shoemaking business was begun in this part of the town in 1795, by Philip Hanson who came from Dover, N. H. He located on Mill river, and became one of the most active men in

the early town. Ship building began to be an important industry, and was engaged in by Mr. Hanson, Joshua Adams, and others in this part of the town. This industry however was not carried on so extensively here at this time as at "the Shore" or at Wessaweskeag, or even at Warren, above.

The year 1795 was the begining of a new epoch in the history of the industrial life in Thomaston and the surrounding towns. This is the year that Gen. Knox took up his abode here and began the business life, which he continued with increasing vigor until his sudden death in 1806. His magnificent residence had been constructed two years previous by workmen sent from Boston, some of whom were retained here and became permanent citizens, while many more mechanics were drawn here by the liberal pay and exceptional inducements offered to them by this energetic man of affairs. Knox developed the lime industry until that and other industries contributing to its support overshadowed all else; he built ships for his own shipping, which he operated for the marketing of lime in Boston ; he built houses for the accommodation of those in his employ. To offer special inducements to settlers he also developed the brickmaking business; he opened a large store which was under the management of Capt. Thomas Vose ; he bought

and repaired or rebuilt the mills at Warren upper falls; Brigadiers Island he converted into a nursery for improving breeds of cattle and sheep, which he wished to introduce, and also paid considerable attention to the orchard, garden, and farm, thus offering to men of almost every known occupation an opportunity to work at their trade and become permanent citizens. But for his untimely death it is impossible to say to what extent these various industries would have been developed.

Upon Gen. Knox's death the industrial branches here received a staggering blow, but did not fall. Business was carried on generally by those formerly in his employ, and by others who soon located here. In 1810 Sullivan Dwight came to the place and established at Mill River village the first marble manufactory, which he developed to such an extent that Thomaston marble found a ready sale in all the principal ports of the Union. Others who continued this business here were John O'Brien, J. Ruggles, and Otis Edgerton.

The Thomaston Cotton and Woolen Mfg. Co., a local corporation, erected a large factory here about 1815 and began the manufacture of cloth. It was at first successful but after a short period was unable to compete with foreign imported products, and after several attempts to succeed was

finally sold to Isaac Snaith and others from New Hampshire.

RECENT INDUSTRIES

With the advent of the Patent Kiln, the lime industry became centered in the sections nearest the places of shipment, and of course passed into the hands of large concerns. Here in Thomaston those who have been engaged in this business in recent years are the following:

J. A. Creighton & Co., a concern in business under the same firm name since 1862. It was organized with J. A. Creighton, J. O. Cushing and Charles W. Waterman as members. Mr. Creighton putting in one-half of the capital. The concern began with two lime kilns, and when the firm dissolved in 1869 the number had been increased to three. Waterman took two of the kilns and Creighton one. Cushing built new kilns. Creighton soon built a new kiln and the business soon enlarged, and in 1889 built three more kilns, and again in 1901 still three more were erected. With the eight kilns their capacity is not far from 140,000 casks of lime annually.

The firm of J. O. Cushing & Co. was formed upon the retirement of Mr. Cushing from the Creighton concern in 1869. Mr. Waterman who had retired from the latter Company at the same

date was, we are told, in business with Mr. Cushing in the lime business for a brief time, after the dissolution of the Creighton company. The firm of Cushman, Waterman & Co. had been in business in shipbuilding and, to a small extent in the accompanying industries since 1848.

In 1869 J. O. Cushing & Co. began the development of a large lime industry, with which continued to do a large and constantly increasing business down to the time of the absorption of many of the kilns in this region by the Rockland & Rockport Lime Co., to which the concern sold out its interests. The principal owners in the business were the Cushings and Mr. Atwood Levensaler, a prominent citizen in Thomaston for many years. The output of the firm at times equaled 150,000 casks of lime annually. Seventy men have been employed, and some ten vessels have been in their service at one time, as many as six being in the lime trade.

This firm has not changed in name but in members. Mr. J. O. Cushing died in 1894 and Mr. Levensaler in 1904.

This firm is now engaged in the coastwise trade, owning three vessels, and also in its store in Thomaston carries a full line of ship chandlery and groceries and provisions.

Burgess, O'Brien & Co. are also a large and prosperous concern in Thomaston's business history.

This concern has seen sixty years in the lime and kindred industries of this town. The business was founded in 1844 by Messrs O'Brien, Burgess & Co., giving place in a short time to Messrs. O'Brien, Watts & Co., which in turn gave way to Burgess, O'Brien & Co., the present firm name, in 1854. Its place of business is at the foot of Wadsworth street, and here besides the six kiln lime plant, and its shipping, it carries on a large business in groceries, provisions, coal, dry goods, boots, shoes, hardware and all general supplies.

Another firm which needs no description at our hands, and which has had a prominent part in building up Thomaston's business side is that of Samuel Watts & Co. Mr. Watts was identified with many interests and scarcely does one investigate a single industrial move in the town but we find his name connected with it in some way.

SHIPBUILDING

In this brief sketch of the industrial side of the town of Thomaston it is impossible for us to enter into a complete account of the shipbuilding industry here. It has been an industry of much value and continues as such today. The firm of Samuel Watts & Co. and the many other firms, which Mr. Watts formed and of which he was senior partner, have been very prominent in the shipping industry of Thomaston. The general

importance of their part in this work is too well known to require any special and detailed mention. The two principal shipbuilding firms of the present day are Washburn Bros. and Dunn & Elliot Co. These concerns usually build one vessel each year, and some years even more. Washburn Bros. have been in the business since 1886, the firm being known as Washburn Bros. & Co. till 1892, when the present name was adopted. They are building their 25th vessel. She will be eleventh to be built from the same model. The vessels this concern put out are principally four masted schooners, of an average value of about $70,000. The first vessel built by them was the Mattie Eaton in 1886.

They have been also extensively engaged in the sail manufacturing business. This industry, together with their Port Clyde Marine Railway, has made them a very prosperous firm.

Dunn & Elliot Co. have also been very prominent in the shipbuilding and sail making business for many years. A previous writer says that this firm may be said to have started in the shipbuilding business away back in 1864, when Edwin Welch & Co. began doing business. Two years later this firm was succeeded by Messrs. T. Dunn & Co. The next year, 1867, this firm gave way to Messrs. Walker, Dunn & Co., who were succeeded in 1880 by Messrs. Dunn & Elliot.

Throughout its history this firm has been very

enterprising, having built between fifty and sixty vessels, and having turned out a very large product of sails from year to year.

Among other shipbuilding firms in Thomaston have been Messrs. Robert Walsh, Walsh & Gilchrist, Chapman & Flint, J. C. Creighton, E. O. O'Brien, R. & W. Jacobs, Creighton & Co., and many others.

BANKS

The town of Thomaston has had for several years banking facilities, which we think we can truly say, are second to those of no town in the state, of its size, if not far superior. Three banks have been very prosperous here for many years, and stand as a good testimonial to the good sense, industry, and earning capacity of the people of the town and vicinity.

The first bank incorporated in town was the THOMASTON BANK, organized in 1825 with a capital of $50,000. It had for officers J. Gleason as president and L. J. Sprague as cashier.

The bank was robbed in 1831 and much confusion was caused by the various complications resulting, but the guilty party was finally prosecuted. But the jury was unable to agree. However the matter was compromised and the sum of $2,000 was paid back. The total loss was about $12,000.

The Georges Bank was incorporated here in 1852 with a capital of $50,000. Its first president was Edward O'Brien, and its first cashier was S. Emerson Smith, formerly of Warren

The Thomaston Savings Bank began business in 1860. This institution has had a long and honorable career, as well as a very prosperous one. For many years the president has been M. R. Matthews and to this excellent financier the bank owes much of its success. The present treasurer is John A. Andrews.

The Thomaston National Bank was organized in a very short time after the Savings bank came into existence, and has since been a very successful institution. It is capitalized at $100,000. The president is C. H. Washburn, and the cashier is F. H. Jordan, who has held this position for many years.

The Georges National Bank began operations here in 1885. It has a capital stock of $110,000. Its first officers were Edw. E. O'Brien, president, and J. C. Levensaler, cashier. The latter official is still at his post while the present president is W. E. Vinal.

NEWSPAPERS

A newspaper is as surely a part of the industrial side of a town's interests as it is a part of her

professional life. No town but owes much to a newspaper which has the interest of the town at heart and is thoroughly awake to the needs of the community it is a part of.

In looking up the history of the newspapers here we find the first to be established here was in 1825 when the Thomaston Register made its appearance on the 17th of May. This was a weekly paper, and at first was non-partisan being under the editorial charge of Mr. Ruggles. Finally it became under the charge of Mr. Cilley, a warm supporter of Jackson in 1828. Soon after this the paper went into the hands of Abner Knowles, and was continued under the title of the Independent Journal.

Soon the National Republic was started. It was first issued in 1832, and was a supporter of the Whigs. This paper was after a few years merged into the Thomaston Republican, which was first published in January, 1839. This paper finally ceased here and was moved to Wiscasset in 1841.

In 1837 the Recorder was started here, devoted to no party or sect, and continued under the charge of H. P. Coombs till 1846. The paper was revived for a short time as the Star and Recorder but was discontinued in 1848.

In 1854 the Thomaston Herald was started here by C. H. Paine, and continued four years,

when it was changed to the Lincoln Advertiser.

Warren C. Plummer, in 1856 began the publishing of a paper here under the title of the Lincoln Republican, but being largely political was soon discontinued; its purpose having been more for the campaign than anything else.

Our informant tells us that no newspapers of long standing appeared till about 1875, when the Thomaston Reporter was started under the control, as editor and proprietor, of Thomas D. Hall. The paper was published first once in two weeks and later once a month. Mr. Hall was succeeded in 1877 by George E. Richardson with the Thomaston Herald. Mr. Richardson sold out in 1881. The paper then went to the hands of Fuller & Jones, and later to Linnell & Hodgdon, and finally to The Knox Publishing Co., the present owners.

Census of Thomaston, 1904.

The population of the town of Thomaston has been arranged herewith in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both the parents are still living in the town. At the end of the Census will be found the names of non-residents with their present addresses, when such addresses have been given to us. The non-residents are indicated by the (*).

Following the names of the population is the occupation To designate the occupations we have in some cases, used the more common abbreviations and contractions. Some of these follow: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk: clerk—cl; bookkeeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr, worker—w'kr; work—wk; shoe shop work—s s work.

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Thomaston Post Office

(Including R. F. D. Route No. 1)

A

Andrews, E C veterinary
Ellen F (Frost) ho
Everett C far
Nat F far
*Lucie D ho
*Mira B ho
Bernice waitress
Andrews, Nat F far
Grace M (Wylie) ho
June E pl
Edward C pl
Andrews, T S grocer
Mary L (Levensaler) ho
John A treasurer
Abbott, George E invalid
*Ada A ho
*Hattie A ho
*George O eng
*Irvin invalid
*Eva
Allen, Geo F quarry
Annie B (Macartney) ho
Flora B
Austin, Rosana (Hersey)
Mary H ho
*Jane A ho
Allen, Henry D quarry
Mary H (Austin) ho
Armstrong, Maud (Copeland) ho
Jessie stu
Willie pl
Acherman, John tailor
Sarah (Shibles) ho
Andrews, Clara (Copeland) ho
Averell, Otis D capt of barge
*Irene A ho
Percy E eng
Clementine C ho
Susie M ho
Allen, Geo H far
Lydice J (Prescott) ho
*Jennie B ho
*Carrie E
*Annie D ho
Geo F quarry
*Chas S lime trimmer

Allen, A W officer of Prison
Etta R (Rawley) ho
Catherine N
Frank E
Lewis F
Artemus Jr
Marcelen N
Atkins, Clarence A mason
Gertrude M (Davis) ho
Mary K pl
Atkins, Elizabeth J (Nash) ho
Clarence A mason
Ames, Henry ship car
Caroline M (Greenlaw)
Benjamin A G teamster
Ahern, Edward P
prop of Ahern Express
Mary C (Adgerton)
Margaret E
Adams, B U
overseer of blk shop of prison
Eva (Hahn) ho
*Mary
*Grace
Andrews, Harriet B (Carlton) ho
*Charles J varnish factory
*Gorham C
supt varnish factory
*William H
treas and mgr varnish factory
Anderson, Bennett S fastner
Mary G (Allen) ho
Edwin A pl
Oscar B pl
E Doris pl
Albert R pl
Abbot, Sarah J (Oliver) ho
Adams, Joseph B harness mkr
Elizabeth F (Ahern) ho
Mildred A
Athern, Owen quarry
Winnie (Wooster)
Maurice pl
Chester pl
Isabelle pl
Adna pl
Arey, Sidney L seaman
Alice E (Dean) ho
Helen E pl
Beatrice M
Allen, S Vinal invalid
Ellen J (Lawrence) ho
*Clifton hotel waiter
*Lizzie M ho
*Gussie ho
Leonard A pl
Austin, James M far
Cora E (Mitchell) ho
*Sumner E tel business
Bertha L
Austin, Margaret E ho

B

Blunt, Oscar officer of S P
Eliza Hayden ho
*William Oscar H
headwaiter

Alice ho
Baum, Elizabeth A ho
Benner, William H teamster
Dora F (Mank) ho
Everett H pl
Geneva V pl
Mertie M pl
Wilbur A
Blake, Cassie (Bowers) ho
Charles teamster
Bradford, William B cl
Jennie L
*Harry pattern mkr
Chester A stu
Rachel A (Foster) ho
Bacheller, B P
carriage trimmer
Elizabeth (McKown) ho
Benner, Louise K (Russell)
Ardell B
*William H
r r ser freight cl
Burkett, Fannie E (Kilborn(ho
*Oscar R painter
*Alice E milliner
*Tillie M ho
Jessie L cl
*Fannie E ho
Blackington, Jessie L (Burkett)
cl
Maurice K pl
Bucklin, Anson M barber
Addie M(Comery)
Butler, Harvey D teamster
Leila F (Simmons) ho
Bicknore, Willaim O lab
Annie M (Thompson) ho
Brown, Archibald H quarry
Catherine C (Bradley) ho
Agnes M stu
Charles A quarry
Isabelle D pl
Brown, Priscilla(Hyler)
Brown, Kate A
Burrows, Rufus E
officer of prison
Mary E ho
Bowers, G Fred far
Jennie C (Butler) ho
Balskburn, Bennie
lime trimmer
Abbie (Nickerson) ho
Lilla M
Emma J pl
Brackett, Charles G r r ser
Edith M (Standish) ho
*Lizzie M ho
*Jennie R ho
Linwood M r r ser
Winfield H stu
Edna W pl
Percy W pl
Bucklin, Henry H ship car
Olive E (Condon) ho
Burns, William E ship car
Edwina J (Benner) ho
Henry W pl
Myrtle M pl

Burton, Elbridge ret'd
*Eveline ho
*Edward far
Georgiana ho
Alvah F stone cutter
Lizzie T ho
*William J blacksmith
*Nellie F ho
*Angie M ho
Bunker, Isaac blacksmith
Bunker, John T blacksmith
Bunker, Arolin L coat mkr
Beverage, John T house joiner
Delia (Henry) ho
Henry E
Burton, Sidney M teamster
Emma A Wood ho
Kenneth L
Bumps, Elmer R jeweler
L R (Willey) ho
Marjorie W pl
Brown, Edward post master
Sarah E (Barter) ho
Bunker, William P blk
Lucy A (Flint) ho
Bagley, Abbie H
Boardman, Alice A(Blake) ho
Ava M pl
Walter C pl
Letha F pl
Bumps, Eliza L(Evans) ho
Cora E
Elmer R jewelry store
Lilla G cl
Burton, A F granite business
S M (Wentworth)
Burbank, Susie M (Fossett) ho
Lila A
Burgess, Edward O B grocer
Lizzie O (Wilson) ho
Harriet W
Bacheler, Emma
Bushnell, Jerome phys
Nancy (Davis) ho
*Ada ho
*Effie ho
*Fred
*Mary ho
Jerome Jr lab
Addie stu
Burke Annie
Burke Maggie
Boardman, John lab
Hattie tailoress
Burkett W E quarry
Levia V (Spear) ho
Phyllis G
Martha E
Burkett, Dexter spar mkr
Eveline J (Watts) ho
Emma R ho
George M brick mkr
Leada F ho
Nelson S far
William E quarryman
Sam W teamster
Gertrude M s s shop
Burket Nelson S far

Jessie B (Copeland)
Stacy pl
Ralph pl
Hazel
Bean, Nellie E (Curtis)
*James H driver
*C Everett stone cutter
*Maynard C cutter
Brown, Melrena I (Butler) ho
Frank W quarry
Willie E quarry
Gertrude D bk kpr
Fred L
Charles W cl
Maynard O pl
Adele M pl
Fannie N pl
Edith L pl
Robert D pl
Mary C pl
Butler, Christopher C far
Sarah (Healey) ho
Lydia A ho
W O kiln tender
Butler, Lermond Y quarry
Kate (Woodcock) ho
Alton L fireman
Edna J tailoress
Eggie M ho
Harvey D
Joseph N eng
Brown, Harry L quarry
Ella H (Rich) ho
Bunker Thos lumberman
Eliza A (Sutherland) ho
*Susan E ho
Ernest W
*Eva F ho
William K lab
Butler, Alton L fireman
Ella A (Johnson) ho
Maurice P pl
Wilma L
Butler, Edward quarry
Emma (Spear) ho
Wm quarry
Nina pl
Butler, Helen S ho
Benner, Adelbert lab
Florence B (Killeran) ho
Mildred B pl
Butler, W O kiln tender
Mary A (Tillson) ho
Brown, John capt of sch
Louisa (Watts) ho
Emily M stu
Mabel pl
Earl pl
Bucklin, Edward C asst overseer
Melissa E (Balcon) ho
Bucklin, Abgail V (Thomas) ho
*Emma F ho
Henry H ship car
Edward C asst overseer
Brazier, William J teamster
Olive (Hoffses) ho
Rodney E pl

Maynard J pl
Clarence O pl
Clifford C pl
Davis O pl
William J Jr
Butler, R E ho joiner
Eliza M(Healy) ho
Butler, Elizabeth M pl
Butler, Joseph N eng
Myrtie B (Lord) ho
Margoria E
Walter A
Beverage, Frank N ho car
Anna F (Hastings) ho
Maude A asst P M
Charles T
Frank A cl
Pearl J pl
Brown, Emma F (Howland) ho
James H eng
Ina C ho
Ella I pl
Albert C pl

C

Cobb, Lawson B ship car
*Alice H bk kpr
*Etta E bk kpr
*Frank painter
*John A quartermaster
*Albert A s s work
*Mary G s s work
Laura A (Gray) ho
Cline, Edline (Mank) ho
*Nelia E ho
Rooksby E ho
Curling, Frank F retired
Ardell B (Benner)
Louise B
*F Forrest bk kpr
Comery, William
sewing machine agent
Addie M ho
*Lou N milliner
*Annie K ho
Carlton, Edward B joiner
Sarah M (Fales) ho
*Flora M ho
*Frank N tailor
*Stanley mer
Edward D mer
Elizabeth ho
Colley, Lewis S sea capt
Ida S stu
Edith M (Murphy) ho
Copeland, F Ernest h joiner
Rose R (Brackett) ho
Clara E pl
W Loyd pl
Copeland, Ellis G joiner
Maria M (Roney) milliner
Condon, Eben D paver
Etta M (Orff) ho
*Charles W elec r r ser
*Fred R elec r r ser
*Oren P mill wk
Everett F fastner

Carrie E ho
Marcellus M painter
Eben O pl
Austin V pl
Clark, Clifford A truckman
*Merit M lab
Geneva B
Lela M pl
Lucy A (Watts) ho
Leslie A pl
Helen E
Copeland, O E
Rebecca J (Fulmer) ho
*B F
*George A lumber mill
*Ralph eng
Fred eng
Clara ho
Cole, A S
principal of High School
Mildred A (Clark) ho
Phyllis I pl
Vernon L pl
Conant, George R kiln tender
Jennie E (Smith) ho
Conant, Sylvanus C
*William far
George R kiln tender
Currier, Walter H boat builder
Cora S (Vose) ho
Edna B pl
Coates, Lorenzo B stevedore
Sarah E (Thompson) ho
Earl C pl
Clark, Willie F pl
Cushing, E O painter
Oceana (Bunker)
Copeland, Fred E eng
Emily B (Seavey) ho
*Geneva E tel operator
*Edna M ho
Carlton J
Copeland, Levi G joiner
Eldora A (Hoffses) ho
Stanley R pl
Blanche M pl
Copeland, Ella (Speed) ho
Albert L tr
Meryna E dress mkr
Helen E stu
Copeland, Elizabeth A (Stackpole)
Copeland, R B ship joiner
Rachel V (Burton) ho
Mary E ho
Ada F milliner
Ellis G ship joiner
Levi G ship joiner
*Stella ho
Carney, Lizzie N ho
Counce, Ralph M house car
Harriet B (Creamer) ho
Creamer, Allen M retired
*Albert A stone cutter
*Lucy E ho
*Nellie L tel operator
Harriet B ho
Crawford, Kate L (Jameson) ho

Jessie K tel operator
Hattie M ho
*Martha I ho
Carlton, Edward D mer
Eliza K (Levensaler)
Cushing, C H mer
Cora C (Bunker) ho
Ralph N stu
Stanley stu
Crandon, Edwin S retired
Margaret L ho
Clark, Kiziah (Hyler) ho
*Jennie M ho
*Levi R lab
*Effie E ho
Coburn, Annie M (Pearson) ho
*Hattie J ho
Alma J ho
*Alison P far
*Addie M ho
*Inez S ho
William s s work
Fredrick E lab
Clark, Eunice M (Harrington) ho
*Annie B ho
*Etta E ho
*Albertus W confec team
Jessie M ho
*Edith A ho
Alfreda B pl
Carr, Thos A cashier
Elizabeth E (Elliot)
Helen L
Colley, Edward C capt of ship
Emma B (Stearns)
Copeland, Mary J ho
Catland, W L prop livery stable
Mary Adelaide (Woodcock)
*Adelia M
Adelaide E
Creighton, Elizabeth (Watts)
*Clara M
*Eben clerg
*Walter type writer factory
Lizzie M
Carlton, Susan W (Brown)
Harriet B ho
Edward B joiner
Clark, Minnie ho
Copeland, Horatio G truck
*Fred W blk
F Ernest h joiner
Nettie T ho
*Mary T ho
Bertran H lab
Crawford, Mary B ho
Elizabeth L tr
*S J painter
Curran, Henry lab
Katie S (Robinson) ho
Colley, Harriet G ho
*Copeland, Charles artist
*Eda O (Mills)
*Margaret O stu
*Helen M pl
*Charlotte pl
Creighton, John lime dlr
Emilie

Creighton, Clara A ho
Cullen, M W grocer
Catherine A (Hanley) ho
Mary I stenog
William M stu
Cook, Sarah F (Coffin) mer
Coombs, Charles S
Cross, George E cl
Grace L (Mears) ho
Creighton, Charles A lime dlr
Lois M (Hyler)
Charles W stu
James A pl
Robert pl
Letitia M pl
Cogan, Charles teamster
Martha (Young)
Gleason pl
Crouse, Edward H quarry
Frank sailor
Forest sailor
Eliza E (Wooster) ho
Creamer, Lowell W truckman
Theresa A (Clark) ho
Lena M ho
*Alice E ho
George E truckman
Margaret E dress mkr
Retta A compositor
Addie B bk kpr
Kate M bk kpr
Blanche A stu
Coleson, Charles quarry
Lula M (Smith) ho
Cunningham, Orrilla tailoress
Comery, H S officer of prison
Dora B (Burton ho
S B pl
Cousins, E M clerg
Ella M (Burnham)
Irene stu
Edgar F stu
Mary L pl
Herbert B pl
Sanford B pl
Coote, Edward stu
Cleveland, Ralph M quarry
Cowen, Ida M (Stevens) ho
George O
*Edwin A
Crouse, Mark B quarry
*Guy M mill wk
*Ernest mill wk
*Fronia J waitress
*Mark L head waiter
*Mildred pl
Bessie M (Powers) ho
Hazel M pl
Crouse, Theron P car
Alice N (Hysler) ho
Henry H pl
Cobb, Deborah W (Robins) ho
Aleda I ho
*Alice A ho
Clark, Frank stone cutter
May E (Blake) ho
Eva E stu
Crute, Thomas E sail mkr

Mary L (Miller) ho
Fannie M stu
*Frank A pl
Ernest pl
Charlie pl
Currier, John D sail mkr
Hattie J (Stone) ho
Grace D
Crockett, G L phy
Dora E (Furbush) ho
Creighton, J E capt schooner
Hattie B (Turner) ho
Maynard, J pl
George pl
John T

D

Davis Almon B far
Etta F (Ray) ho
Gertrude M ho
Dillingham, Edward L mer
Mary S (Robinson)
*Ralph C manufacturer
George B cl
Anna R
Donaldson, Thomas A cooper
Clarette B (Richards) ho
Delano, Virgil L teamster
Cora L (Simmons) ho
Annie L
Frankie C
Daniels, Edgar D tailor
Virginia E (Priest) milliner
Clyde F pl
Davis, James E lime trimer
Jennie E (Mank) ho
Day, Emma M ho
Darby, I D capt of schooner
Roxie Y (Young) ho
Helen D B pl
Dunbar, B F ship joiner
William
Lizzie
Demuth, George E ship smith
Maud E (Pendleton) ho
Eva P pl
Dunn, T Watson
capt of schooner
Mary B (Launas) ho
*George E bk kpr
Dinsmore, Sarah A (Chase) ho
Oliver G reporter
Lizzie E ho
Dunn, Elizabeth D (Morse) ho
Lawrence H mech
Hattie M
Dunn, Sarah Abby
Dunn, Richard E ship bldr
Ella M (Watts) ho
Dunbar, William E ship car
Alice A (Boardman) ho
Annie R pl
Derry, Hiram S teamster
Emeline (Robinson) ho
Martha S ho
G Maurice barber
Bernice G pl

Delano, Sanford grocer
*Olive F ho
*Ada E milliner
Helen C (Black) ho
*Henry L drug cl
Mae ho
Sanford W r r ser
Dow, Dana Y stone mason
Iantha P (Kelly) ho
Marian ho
*Inez ho
Dennison, Presbury L cl at prison
Vinnie R (Townsend)
Doris H pl
Mamie W pl
Demmons, Charles E capt of schooner
Edith V (Getchell) ho
Gertrude R stu
Grant T pl
*Madeline M pl
Ruth M pl
Hazel pl
Eunice
Dizer, Helen A (Henry) ho
Sanders C C stu
Viola M
DeCosta, C A optician
Frank
Doherty, Ralph E M C R R ser
Lena J (Rivers) ho
Gladys H
Donato, R barber
Elizabeth (Prindall) ho
Donahue, John granite cutter
Mary E (Fahey) ho
Katherine D ho
Julia ho
Mary E ho
Evie stu
Cassie stu
John stu
Anna pl
Elizabeth pl
Dickey, John L overseer
Harriet A (Sidelinger) ho
*David O s s wk
Adelaide M ho
Dunbar, Oliver far
Dunbar, Frances ho
Danforth, Mary L (Grant)
Diamond, James retired
*William lab
Frank
Kate (Ferguson) ho
*James Jr motorman
Minnie ho
*Katie ho
*Charlie lab
Davis, Ernest quarry
Florence M (Graffam) ho
Florence E
Hazel M
Davis, Laura O (Sidelinger) ho
*Clarence B elec r r ser
Ralph H lab
W Elmer fireman

Alice E pl

E

Elliott, George ship builder
Ella M (Libby)
Marion
Richard O ship builder
*Henry L phy
Arthur J capt of schooner
*John A broker
*Frank D bk kpr
in Old Colony Trust Co
Ida Greeley stu
Elliott, Richard O ship builder
Lavinia (Grant)
Madeline C
Edgerton, George W tailor
F S (Wallace) ho
*Sarah H ho
*Wallace salesman
Mary C ho
*Charles B electrician
John R pl
Elliott, Arthur J
capt of schooner
Lila A (Burbank) ho
John Edward
Eaton, Lewis B ice cart
Sarah (Smith)

F

Foster, Wilson J car
Sarah A (Hoffses) ho
Ralph W stu
Alton E pl
Wilson R pl
Fernald, Fred H far and car
Evelyn (Maxcy) ho
Fernald, Catherine (Paine) ho
Fred H far and car
Foster, Rachel A (Lane) ho
*Martha E
*William B printer
*Minnie H
*Nettie M
Fletcher, Elizabeth F (Sumner)
Felch, Mary J (Kenney) ho
Annie A ho
Charles H lab
Delia C ho
Ivan pl
Fales, Agnes A (Hanly)
Feehan, J H salesman
Sarah (Marr) ho
Addie F
William F
Richard E
Katherine C
Fales, Georgie A (Young) ho
Feyler, Eben O teamster
Lillie (Young) ho
*Merill O bk kpr
Leslie I sailor
Walter S teamster
Rodney E grocery team
Leotha G pl
Elliot A pl

Burleigh S pl
Listia V pl
Ruth L pl
Feyler, Lorenda (Woodcock) ho
Eben O teamster
William R blk
Frazier H teamster
*Harry B ins agent
Feyler, Frazier H teamster
Lizzie B (Maloney) ho
Edward C eng
Jessie E sailor
Carl B pl
*Fessenden, William mer
Alida M (Mehan) ho
Frances A pl
Anna P pl
Florence E pl
Fales, Lucinda C (Gates)
Orris H retired
Nellie A ho
Sarah G dry goods store
Fales, Orris H retired
Lucy E (Henry) ho
Fyler, Joseph D cl
Catherine (Gillchrest)
Feyler, L Jane (Kuhn) ho
Freeman, George A kiln tender
Lizzie M (Perry) ho
Freeman, Charles kiln tender
Hannah (Maker)
Clarence lab
Percy pl
Farrand, A Austin far
Fales, Nelson S stone cutter
Evelyn P (Emery) ho
*Thomas C express business
Fales Lermond K far
Katie M ho
*L Ella ho
Frost, Charles F brick w'kr
Katie M (Fales) ho
Frederick L pl
Orry F pl
Fuller, William T quarry
Rida R (Robinson) ho
Frank B
Fales, Herbert C quarry
Edith E (Ludwig) ho
Fish, William J quarry
Lucy H (Thorndike) ho
*Grace H ho
*Lotie M cl
Fales, Eugene B far
Abbie G (Grant) ho
*Aggie M ho
Herbert C quarry
*Hiram G printer
Charles A
Edith G pl
Eugene F pl
Feyler, James H trader
Abbie W (Rice) dress mkr
Feyler, William R blk
Aleda I (Burkett) ho
Herbert A lab
Ralph R stu
Harold L pl

Lewis L pl
Flye, Frank S lab
Ellen A (Bryant) ho
Susie M pl
Ruth B pl
French, Samuel W ship car
Mary (Gardner) ho
*Harry W cl
*Lena P nurse
Feyler, Emma I (Fales) ho
Joseph D mgr
Feyler, Joseph D mgr
Catherine W (Gillchrest) ho
Faulkner, Jefferson kiln tender
Cora L (Chase) ho
Harry J lab
Frank C pl
Hazel E pl
French, George E stable
*Frank H r r ser
Lizzie (Colby) ho
Furbush, Nora F dress mkr

G

Grover, Delphina (Wall) ho
Alton C quartermaster on str
Edith M ho
Gilchrist, Caleb L painter
Ida E (Hodgkins) ho
*Minnie G ho
Gilchrist, Lydia S (Hall)
Gray, Patrick far
*Mary (Quinn) ho
*Charles H ho joiner
*Mary Ann ho
Grierson, Isabella J ho
Gray, Olive M (Maxcy) ho
Ernest M p
Annie M pl
Mary pl
Evelyn F
Griggs, Annie J ho
Gay, E J (Long) ho
Gay, Albert A painter
D Gertrude (Kellar) ho
Lillian F pl
Mildred H
Gilchrist, W S painter and paper hanger
Octavia W (Dow) ho
Ella K ho
*George F drug cl
*Walter A head shipper
James A drug cl
Raymond L
Joseph B
Grant, Hiram far
Margaret A (Gilson) ho
Abbie G ho
*Ernest C foreman quarry
Angie N ho
Gardiner, Henry W ret'd
George H druggist
Nellie A ho
Vida E tr

*Gilchrist, Levi B
broker and banker
May (Catland)
Gilchrist, F E r r ser
Martha (Waldo)
*Levi B broker and banker
Catherine
*Ethel Ann
Waldo S
Gould, Stella (Trowbridge)
Albert P stu
Gleason, E D (Morse) ho
Gregory Eldbridge teamster
Mattie E (Perry) ho
Lena M pl
Naomi H
Glennon, F J far
Carrie L (Bucklin) ho
Getchell, Helen R (Watson)
Grace E pl
George E pl
Charlie E pl
Ava M pl
Helen F
S Margaret
Grant, Hannah A ho
Edwin H far
Mary L ho
Gay, William F teamster
Elizabeth A (Aldrich) ho
*Charles A machinist
Grover, G W teamster
Josephine (Sargent) ho
Arthur C
Albert E
Ernest H
Gloyd, Gustenia Benton) ho
*Frank G waiter
Harvey K waiter
Oscar G druggist
*Fred K bell boy

H

Hahn, Lawrence blk
Gertrude (Marshall) ho
Marguerrita pl
Hahn, R J foreman Water wks
Hariett O (Barter) ho
Byron G stu
Simon S stu
Francis L stu
Oliver B pl
Hodgkins, William W grocer
Alice (Blunt) ho
Oscar John
Hahn, Sylvester B blk
Mary A (Shibles) ho
Rowland J
foreman Water wks
Lawrence blk
Etta ho
Hamilton, May C (Peterson)
saleswoman
Hyler, Delia (Luke) ho
Hall, Harriet (Robbins) ho
Hyler, Burnham sail mkr
Lucy H (Davis) ho

Eva B cl
Florence E bk kpr
Anida M cl
Nina S pl
Hallowell, William D
capt of sailing vessel
Alice P (Gonia) ho
Stella W pl
Frank G pl
Lois L
Hallowell, Emily L (Linn)
Hanley, John quarry
Mary F (Leonard) ho
Margaret
Hanley, Patrick quarry
Mary A ho
John quarry
Stephen quarry
William H quarry
Frederick J cl
Healey, Mary J (Thomas)
Hyler, George G lab
Alfreda R (Upham) ho
Albert F cl
Carrie J
Hilt Peter E kiln tender
Lena A (Burton) ho
Lottie G milliner
Minnie S
Edna C pl
Hastings, Andicott truckman
Lucy M (Young) ho
Ezedana V ho
Lewis Robert lab
Eben Y lab
*Laura B ho
Hastings, Edward Andicott
Hyler, Martin S ship car
Winfield sailor
*Mabel ho
*William
Lizzie (Dunn) ho
Hyler, Harold pl
Hinkley, Sadie (Sumner) ho
Fred S
Hellen, Sam lab
Mary E (Sullivan) ho
Frank capt of sch
John mate of sch
Margaret stu
Annie
Holbrook, Edmund C
steward of sch
Lucy E (Rawley) ho
Fannie M ho
Hyler, Sanford D sail mkr
Wilber H waiter in hotel
Walter C lab
Earl M pl
Hilt, Charles F lab
Georgiana (Burton)
Hattie J ho
Hathorne, Frank D car
Edith M (Hunt) ho
Hoffses, R W ret'd
Clarissa (Studley) ho
*Silas J blacksmith
Eldora A ho

*Helen H ho
Hanscom, L L clerg M E ch
Annie (Hall)
*George L clerg
*Wiliam H trav agt
*Walter V sur
Fred L clerg
Harry H
Ralph W pl
Blanch L pl
Hastings, W A painter
Hattie M (Crawford) ho
Horsley, Gilbert T teamster
Olive E (Burnhermer) ho
Thomas A pl
Ernest M pl
Hanley George A calker
Jennie A ho
Annie E tel operator
Agnes L ho
Cassie F ho
Louis A brick mkr
Hodgkins, William R sail mkr
Ellen F (McGrath) ho
Merthie F
Frank C pl
Hodgkins, William F ret'd
Joan (Robinson)
Ida E ho
William R sail mkr
Henry Helen A (Curling) ho
*E J r r ser
Frank F
mgr of Washburn Crosbys Co
Heald, Albert P phys
Susie M (Burbank) ho
Gladys M
Henderson, (Dunbar) retired
Hatch, William H
dep'ty collector in Custom House
Hatch, Roland H lab
Hatch, Viola K ho
Harrington William R ret'd
Loretto (Giles) ho
Hollie sailor
Ralph lab
Hewett, J H H lawyer
Susan L (Hawk)
John druggist
*Fred M bk kpr
Mabel E
James H
Hanley William H quarry
Mary H (Felt) ho
Hastings A B kiln tender
Carrie E (Welch) ho
Alice F pl
Henry Arthur J lab
Hanley George V sail mkr
Adelaide M (McDonald) ho
Annie G stu
Elizabeth F stu
Edward K pl
Donald H pl
Hall George S far
*Georgie E ho
Allyn W far
Albert far

Lucy O ho
Agnes D
Bertha C ho
*Lewis S lab
Hall Albert far
Louis S (Cleveland) ho
Alcada H
Hall, Sophie F (Farrand) ho
Henry, Mary I (McDonald) ho
Walter J cl
Clarence S
Healy, Alice A stu
Healey, Nellie M stu
Harding, Benjamin B quarry
Ina C (Brown) ho
Hall, A W far
Stone E tr
*Howard W elec r r ser
*Henry L stu
Hiller, Susie R (Crockett) ho
Susie E ho
Hanrahan John quarry
Hasting, Lucy (Andrews) ho
Charles E painter
Ella F ho
Wm A painter
Jennie E ho
Hasting Chas E painter
Ella M ho
Walter O cl
Dora L pl
Hills, Frank B ice business
Mary Elsie (Bacon) ho
Hyler Oliver W teamster
Josie R (Grafton) ho
Letha P pl
Julia A pl
Haley, W E prop Knox Hotel

I

Ifeney, Mary J (Jones) ho
Wesley J pl

J

Jordan, Betsey B (Marsters)
*Capt Newell B pilot
Octavia M
Johnson, Inez M stu
Jacobs, Mary A ho
Jordan, Caroline J
Jones, J F ship car
Maud C (Olsen) ho
Johnson, Albion H lab
Mary E (Wallace) ho
Alice V
Jameson, Isaac S ship car
Lydia F (Clark) ho
*Clara M ho
Flora J
Jordan, Charles M C R R ser
Alice F (Wall) ho
Ruth E pl
Mildred E pl
Jennings Ruth A nurse
Jameson, Dr W J dentist
Hattie F (Parsons)
Mollie P

Annie K stu
Charles H pl
Helen W
Jones, M E dress mkr
Jones, M J
Jordan, Frank H cashier
Jeannie W (Henderson)
Margaret H
Mary L
Jordan, Clara M ho
Jones, T F presiding elder
Ida E (Danforth) ho
*William G . insurance
*Elizabeth M
Frederick S stu
Ida M pl
Grace U pl
Jacobs, Walter E blk
Jacobs, Sarah J (Henry) ho
Frank H bk kpr
Lucy E pl
Johnson, Fred O quarry
Mary E (Watts) ho
Ella A ho
*Alfred E joiner
Clarence E car
Jones, Charles S
painter and paper hanger
Carrie E (Palmer) ho
Randall P pl
Jones, Aaron G quarry
Edith M (Thorndike) ho
Earle L
Georgie R
C Wendall
Jones, Jerome quarry
Jones, Levi S seaman
Ellen (Richards) ho
Lucy T pl
Perley W pl
Sarah
*Jones, Jennie O waitress
Johnson, Clarence E h car
Lena M (Greenlaw) ho
Jones, F E blk
Edwina (Rhoades) ho
Jones, Benjamin L retired
*Louise ho
*Hattie ho
F E blk
*Charles E carriage shop

K

Kirkpatrick, George F kilnman
Martha E (Buzzell) ho
Kallock, Silas E
Mellisa (Bunker) ho
Kalloch, Fred A blk
Kalloch, Medora C (Burton) ho
Eva M bk kpr
Merrill F cigar mkr
Kalloch, Harris capt of schooner
Jessie M (Clark) ho
Rita C
Esther A
Knight, Walter W
Annie O (Keizer) ho

Lillian C pl
Rena G
Kalloch, Joseph M cooper
Flora T (Stone) ho
Evie M pl
Stanley E pl
Kaler, Austin lime trimer
Ellen (Jackson) ho
Elvie E
Ida M stu
Kaler, Bridget (Cullen)
John E quarry
Mary A ho
Kenniston, Annie T (Hanley) ho
Ralph P
Kirkpatrick, John J invalid
Kate E (Maney) ho
Ethel B pl
Stella V
Alice M pl
Flora B pl
Arthur M
Kalloch, Phillip lab
Ann (Gross) ho
Joseph M cooper
*Alice S
Kinney, Effie (Kalloch) ho
Kalloch, Effie (Lineken) ho
Adam cook
Keene, A O milkman
Delora E (Mosman) ho
Arthur J picture framer
Keating, Helen M (Rivers)
Walter J cl
Elizabeth A ho

L

Leighton, C A manufacturer
Octavia M (Jordan)
*Edward K trav salesman
Lermond, Erastus far
Irene C ho
Oliver G far
Adelaide ho
*Etta K canvasser
Lermond, Oliver G far
Mary F (Robinson) ho
Clara E milliner
*Maud H tr
George E joiner
Elizabeth M tr
Lawry, Elva M ho
Linnell, H R burning lime
Kate A (Flint) ho
Sadie C milliner
Ruth F pl
Fred R pl
Lermond, M Louise (Wight) canvasser
Lermond, W J capt sailing vessel
*John W quartermaster of str
*Mary E ho
Edward B cl R R
Bowdoin A hotel wk
Lothrop, Nahum J lime trimer
May E (Wooster) ho
Bertha M pl

Bessie B pl
Joseph F pl
Winnie H pl
Iva May ho
Myrtle B ho
Leroy E
Luce, Mary A (Bills) ho
*Faustina A ho
Minnie B ho
*Hattie M ho
*Nellie ho
Carrie A ho
Lenfest, C P ship car
R B (Fernald) ho
Georgie A
*Merritt F blk
*Walter C eng
Lermond, Florilla E (Morton)
*Clara I ho
Alice E ho
Olive M tr
*Aubigne M tr
F Maud dress mkr
*Ralph D Boston r r ser
Levensaler, James A bk kpr
Annie A (Lash)
Lenfest, Nicholas H retired
*William C sail mkr
Edith A dress mkr
Lamb, Andrew D sail mkr
Margaret E (Thomas) ho
Linscott, Augustus N lawyer
Annie W (Walsh)

Levensaler, Henrietta P (Cushing)
Eliza K
*Alfred W
James A
Lawrey, Addie E (Kaler) ho
Myrtle pl
Charlie P pl
Levensaler, Harriet G
Lineken, Elvah J grocer
Gertrude M (Greenleaf) ho
Edgar E
Elizabeth M
Long, Lucretia M (Coombs) ho
Levensaler, John C
cashier of Georges N Bank
Mary L (Jacobs)
Lizzie S
cl in Georges National Bank
Lothrop, Edward H kiln tender
Dora B (Wood) ho
Edward H, Jr
Lothrop, Vesta H ho
Lineken, Clare E (Watts) ho
Lundwall, Charles fastner
Ellen (Pierson) ho
Ellen J ho
Annie M pl
Ida pl
John T pl
Winnie F
Mamie E
Lermond, Leroy C far
*Phillip S s s shop

*Abbie J ho
Hannah M (Swift) ho
Lineken, M K kiln tender
Lena M (Creamer) ho
Fred L pl
Thresa M pl
Lineken, Rachel R (Wheeler) ho
M K kiln tender
Barbara H ho
*George L stone cutter
Lawry Emma E (Walker)
Alma J ho
Lees, Mary D tr
Long, Mary E (Whitney) ho
Lizzie H ho
Levensaler. Charles E quarry
Lizzie N (Daggett) ho
Eva B pl
Hilda N pl
Harry L pl
Lovejoy, C H lab
*Lewis B cl
Albert H stu
Charlie L pl
Lineken, A D lab
Angelina W (Watts) ho
Maud C ho
Levensaler, Augusta H
Levensaler, Mary S (Sawtelle)
Lettie N assistant librarian
Edwin S assistant mgr of Rockport & Rockland Lime Co

M

Maxcy Martha (Boynton) ho
Josiah ship car
Walter ship car
*Henry W sail mkr
Morse Frank W far
Ruth B (Norton) ho
F L S stu
James A far
Ruth pl
Sadie B pl
Aschael N pl
Edgar L
Merrill, Hanson G teamster
Annie N Campbell) ho
Ralph I quarry
Hazel K
Bertha H pl
Morse Aaron A eng
Harriet A (———) ho
Beulah A
Ada S
Verne A
Morse Fred W house joiner
Nance R (Fales) ho
Morse, George S far
Laurilla (Marshall) ho
Harry A fireman M C R R
Leroy F fireman M C R R
Alton D pl
Hazel B
Morse, Harry A
fireman M C R R

Nela D (Daggett) ho
Morse, Dexter S far
Elizabeth E (Dean) ho
Moody, George W quarry
Nellie (Humphrey) ho
*Andros M s shop w'k
Constance O pl
Edith M pl
Florence M
Marsh, Eva M (Burkett) stenographer
Merserve Henry B far
Mary E (Off) ho
Grace E
Moody, Harry C salesman
Marion P (Watts) ho
Percy N pl
Cecil C
Lenneth W
Mildred T
Maxcy, Joseph far
Flora T (Gilchrist) ho
Earl T pl
Charles W pl
Moran, Henry brick w'k
Maud (Armstrong) ho
Eda F pl
Junie D pl
Mary
Nelson
McNamara, Patrick mining expert
Sarah E (Fitzgerald) ho
Edward A salesman
Agnes P tr
*William L Am Ex cl
McPhail, Roderick J stone cut
Olive R (Shibles) ho
Martha J tr
Mary E tr and stenographer
Thomas R stu
Maxcy, Walter ship car
Christena A (Cameron) ho
Cyrus C pl
James A pl
Mathews, Oliver D shipsmith
Mary E (Carle) ho
*Alfred W broker
Mathews, Eliza A (Shibles) ho
Oliver D shipsmith
*Alden H carriagesmith
*Laura A ho
*Alice B ho
Marden, Ann (York) laundry
McLellan, Edwin B painter
*George E cl
*Fred F
Annie (McCormack) ho
McDonald, D M quarry
Eva H (Mayo) ho
Charles C druggist
*Hugh fish market
Harry S asst restaurant
George W cl
Alice M stu
Arthur E pl
Henry E pl
Margaret p

Mank, Ella A (Engley) ho
Lida M pl
Mayo, Alice L (Vose) ho
Angie J tailoress
Alexander M far
McDonald Hannah M (Cullen)
Donald M quarry
Ann E ho
Adelaide M ho
Angus A far
Mary I ho
*Agnes C
*Mary I tr
McDonald, Mary (Cullen) ho
Mary I ho
*Catherine E ho
Abbie
Charles E far
Millay, William A fish dealer
Amy M (Chase) ho
Amy A pl
McDonald, Charles quarry
Mary (O'Neil) ho
Meservey, M D retired
Mary M (McKinney) ho
*Fred E stevedore
*Reuben L stevedore
*John H mer
Meservey, Arthur L stu
McKown, Elizabeth (Dasson) ho
*Ida
McHenan, James stoneman
Rosie (Hooper) ho
*James M paving cutter
*Ernest paving cutter
*Everett S eng
Ruby ho
Maxcy, Mary M (Gross) ho
Morse, Adele H ho
McCoy, John P lab
Nellie J (Gaffney) ho
Altar M stu
Elizabeth A pl
Morton, J Frank officer of prison
Alice M (Aldrich) ho
Mathews, Gorham H rigger
Clara E (Young) ho
Angie M watch factory
Katie B stu
James W stu
Gladys C pl
Mathews, Sarah J
(Winchenbach)
Gorham H rigger
*George B musician
MacAlman, S G carriage mkr
Annie A (Pease) ho
Edith M stenographer
Stella L stu
Mildred R pl
Harrison P pl
Mank, Everett E lab
Lena A (Wotton) ho
Laura M pl
Elmore C pl
Thomas E pl
Beulah A pl
Mank, Cyrus H kiln tender

Alice M (Ulmer) ho
Olebia M pl
Mank, W H lime trimer
Annie M (Gross) ho
Jennie E ho
Sadie A ho
Alice pl
Albert J pl
Ada L pl
Marshall, William A lab
Lucy M (Burton) ho
Flora G ho
George L photographer
Will John lab
Fred C lab
McIntyre, Elizabeth A
Miller, Jane F (Russell) ho
Louise R
*J Murray plumber
Mitchell, Amanda R (Gray) ho
Charles W r r ser
James M r r ser
Olive G pl
Abbie S pl
Josephine H pl
Mildred A pl
G Kenneth
Mitchell, Lucy A
McQuarrie, J C calker
Mary E (Ewell) ho
Anna S pl
Thirza N
Moore, George A h joiner
Lizzie T (Burton) ho
Moore, Darrall H stone cutter
Moody, Lillius M (Kalloch) ho
Jennie G
Miller, Edward F stevadore
Margaret W (Willard) ho
*Agnes E tr
*Helen A ho
*Lelia E tr
Samuel F rigger
Maloney, John W
capt of schooner
Ida M (Thompson)
Oral J mate of schooner
Samuel H cook of schooner
Ida F ho
Iva B pl
Morse, Mary A ho
Morse, Catherine V (Haupt) ho
Geneva E ho
Montgomery, Percy retired
Eliza S ho
*Martha E ho
*Charles R r r eng
McCallum, R A (Morton) ho
Abbie S ho
*Frank E meat cutter
Merriam, Sophronia B pl
Montgomery, Ernest L
capt of sch
Abbie (Stahl)
Teresa C pl
Mehan, Ethelda C (Coggan)
Elida M ho
Moore, Joseph E lawyer

Ella M (Smith)
Christine E stu
Mero, George lab
Morse, John D far
A J (Watts)
Adel H tr
Carrie W
Morse, W F quarry
Angie M (Grant) ho
Amy L pl
Mears, Joseph E officer at prison
Lizzie A (Thompson)
Grace L ho
Moody, Charles M
supervisor of prison, insane dept
Aldana L (True) ho
*Jessie M nurse
Katherine M stenographer
Bernice L stu
Murphy Kate ho
Mank, Hannah (Mink) ho
*Orlando far
*Abytha far
Anson H kiln tender
*Levi kiln tender
Irene
Mank, Anson H kiln tender
Matilda M (Bailey) ho
Moran, Patrick tailor
Sarah A (Carter) ho
*George P mer
*Edward C tailor
Henry P brick wk'r
Morris tailor
Walter tailor
Rose F nurse
McMannus, John sexton
Mary Ann (Leonard) ho
George A assistant sexton
Lizzie ho
James lab
McCartney, Anna B (Adams)
Leo J lab
Laura A pl
Maxcy, Ellen C (Cunningham)
*Fred K mer
Ardell C cl
Freeda E
Murphy, Timothy master marine
Annie E (Mac Donald)
Agnes R pl

N

Nicholson, Thomas lab
Mary A (Brennan) ho
Hattie M
Newcomb, W A clerg B Ch
Iada M (Watts)
*Arthur R salesman
*Fred W mgr
*George S law stu
Alfred W pl
Edward B pl
Norton, William H veteran
Nicoll, Sarah E (Allen)
Nord, Frank quarry
Ellen J ho

Newhall Frances E (Fales) ho
Edith M
Newbert, Tremont lime trimer
Sadie F (Watson) ho
Nelson, Andrew lab
Ann (Gray) ho
Nash, William C mason
Kate L (Clark) ho
Newhall, Charles W painter
Alma J (Lawry) ho
Edgar L pl
Norton, Josiah W ship joiner
Maggie G (Bemner) ho
H Leslie pl
Norton, Nancy C (Wotton) ho
Josiah W ship joiner
Nichols, Betsy retired
Nichols, Ernest H quarryman
Sophia I (Davis) ho
Lelia M pl

O

Oliver, Mary C (Feyler) ho
Cecilia E ho
*Alton V supt of mine
*Edwin P mate of vessel
*Mary C ho
Alice V ho
*David P miner
Oliver, Sarah C (Demuth)
O'Brien, Margaret A (O'Brien)
Ella M
*Herbert A capt of schooner
Olsen, Maud C (Lineken) ho
Alonzo H pl
O'Brien, Walter S mechanic
A Cathryne (Butler) ho
Merle M pl
Fred E pl
Lewis
Overlock, William H
Gertrude C
Elizabeth (Dickey) ho
Overlock, James lumber dealer
H M lumber dealer
Overlock, H M lumber dealer
Flora E (Watts)
Fred J plumber
O'Brien, Frances B
O'Brien, Abbie L
O'Brien, Naomi (Jacobs)
Oliver, Sarah J (Delano) ho
*Herbert A lab
Oliver, Charles B house car
Helen B (Lineken) ho
Ina M ho
*Nora M ho
Helen R pl
Charles F pl
Clarence C pl
Ruth M pl
Oney, Everett H pl
O'Neill, James musician
O'Brien, Edward E mer
Octavia D (Lash)
Frank P

Alida M

P

Packard, M A (Townsend) ho
Pierce, Charles guard of S P
Annie E (Shibles) ho
Horace W cl
John R stu
Peabody, Charles W ship car
Mary H (Comery) ho
*John P r r ser
William J painter
Peterson, John retired
May C saleswoman
*John B far
*Abbie H ho
Plummer, Charles A
chaplain of state prison
Mary A (Maddox) ho
*Willard E wholesale dealer
*Charles W salesman
*Herbert H phy
Pryor, A R shoe mkr
Julia A (Speed) ho
*Ava A ho
Anson B sailor
Pelton, M J (Spankes) ho
Louis F eng
Prince, C retired
*Edmond W captain
Peabody, Jesse W blk
Lucy O (Hall) ho
*Elizabeth A nurse
Albert H blk
Allyn W veterinary
Jessie E stu
Palmer, William A ship car
Mildred M (Simmons) ho
Edith H
Roy G
Peters, F E lime trimer
Ella D (McClary) ho
Peters, Amos B teamster
Sadie J (Peters) ho
Amanda E pl
Piper, M M
Piper, Lois (Young) ho
William gardener
Page, Anna F
Putnam, Lizzie B (Wiley) ho
William W pl
Pillsbury, Clifford S teamster
Lulu (Grover) ho
Peaslee, Frank P head cl
Lottie M (Weeks) ho
Pealie E
Arthur H pl
Putnam, Annie M ho
Flora E tr
*Lilla E ho
*Harry W salesman
Porter, Charles S
commissary at prison
Mabel E (Dillingham)
Percy, Charles P
Partridge, Sam W h joiner
Ina M (Oliver) ho

Edith V
Gladys O
Pantez, Martha A (Watson) ho
Rzeffer
Parker, Lena B (Poland) ho
Winifred N bk kpr
Parks, J N officer of prison
Ida J (Richards) ho
Perry, Oren C sail mkr
Ella R (Swett) ho
*Lizzie C milliner
Robert L barber
Belle S ho
Nellie C pl
Prince, Bertha pl
Powers, Bessie M (Jones) ho
*Walter C lab
Martha E pl
Parks, Phillip fastener
Enos S lab
Edward E lab
Howard B lab
Irma S pl
Mary J (Ifeney) ho
Pease, Fred quarry
Mary (Linscott) ho
Edna M cigar factory wk
Leander lab
Hattie B factory wk
George M mill wk
*Leroy lab
Fredie pl
Daisy pl
Pitcher, Oliver R teamster
Eva M (Woodcock) ho
Payson, Clarence D
register of Probate
Georgiana C (Cushing)
C Earle
Charles S pl
Rachel A pl

R

Roney, Cecilia E (Oliver) ho
Orra S mech
Ella M
Cecilia M milliner
Rider, John T sail mk
Ella M (O'Brien) ho
Jennie M stenographer
Herbert B
Margaret O'Brien stu
Harold W pl
Roscoe, Edward lab
Medora F (Strout) ho
*William L lab
*Percy E lab
Richards, Joseph A
officer of P
Larissa K (Allen) ho
Clarette B ho
Ellen R ho
Ralph E ship fastener
Frank F ship fastener
John D lab
William C stu
Woodbury L pl

Ruggles, Frances A (Snow)
Margaret G tr
Redman, Charles P far
Kate L (Dow) ho
George E mer
Fred mer
Robins, Louisa E (Keen) ho
*Frank C
*William G actor
Richards, Lorenzo E teamster
Catherine E (Maloney) ho
Joseph E
Agnes
Edith C
Roney, Harriet B (Robinson)
*Ella K ho
Maria M milliner
Rollins,E C officer of prison
Marilla W (Simmons) ho
*Myron L electrician
Willie H blk smith
Wesley fastener
Hattie M stu
Clara M pl
Robchaw, Timothy A lab
Eunice A (Mallet) ho
Eddie A pl
George A pl
Rivers, Robert E ship joiner
Rogers, William O ship car
Mary A (Demmons) ho
Roy car
William O car
Hattie R pl
James L pl
Walter A pl
Gilburt A pl
Robert C pl
Clarence H
Rose, Dan P counter
Minnie E (Kirk) dressmkr
Margaret R
Russell, F W capt of sch
Hattie (Flye) ho
Hattie E
Fred W pattern mkr
Edith M tr
Rackliff, Darius, far
Mary F (Hart) ho
*Ada
Rice, Caroline R (Gould)
Robinson, George W ship car
Abbie H (Hyler) ho
Yeaton, R cl
Marion E tr
Frank P 2nd mate of str
George M sail mkr
Robins, Reddington R
mate of sch
Fannie M (Holbrook) ho
Robins, Guy A quarry
Alma E (Young) ho
Albert E pl
Bertha E
Alice E
Robinson, Sarah E (Washburn)
Robinson Oris J far
Mahala (Hyler) ho

Gustina ho
*Alice M ho
Emeline ho
Nettie A ho
Alida A ho
Robinson, Cora E (Bumps)
Roks, Margaret Hanley) ho
James
Frank lab
John ship car
Robinson, Clarence L calker
Georgie A (Smalley) ho
Robbins, Samuel L line trimer
Almeda J (Wotton) ho
*Gurth S s s w'k
Lona A ho
Harold B pl
Arthur S pl
Blanche S pl
Karl P
Robins Eliza, A (Little) ho
Samuel L lime trimer
Robins E C lime trimer
Guy A quarry
*William G sailor
Reddington R mate of sch
Russell, Thomas ship car
Helen ho
Robinson, Ellen K (Allen) ho
Fred H
Robinson, Edward W retired
Harriet M (Watts)
*Samuel F broker
Clara M
*George W cl of tel officer
Rivers, Helen B (Jacobs)
Lena J ho
Clarence G elec r r ser
Reed, Samuel T lime trimer
Cora L (Newell) ho
*Mabel R
Elsie E
Arel O pl
Mildred M
Reed James W teamster
Abbie (Welt) ho
*C W blk smith
*James A printer
*Samuel H blk
F B cooper
*H M blk
Ralph G cl
Edward E
Robins Seth V cooper
Annie A (Wallace) ho
Ruggeri, Autinine pl
Reed, John L far
Annie M (Dyer) ho
Roks, John calker
Richards Robert E lab
Lousia (Off) h
Rogers, Lena B (Parker) h°
Robinson, Amilia M (Waldo) ho
*Nettie R ho
*Maria O ho
*Blanche W ho
Robins, Edwin O far
Clara H (Benner) ho

William A far
Helen A pl
Robins, Sarah A ho
Robins, Lucy M ho
Rokes, Charles O far
Annie I (Oxton) ho
Arthur L pl
Lawrence B pl
Marion I
Rich, Sewell A teamster
Ellie S (Simmons) ho
Ella H ho
Effie L pl
Rice, Jane (Marriam) ho
Wilbert H far
Mary A ho
Abbie W ho
Robinson, Oren lab
Sarah (McGrath) ho
Alice K ho
Reed, Wm A kiln tender
Chas C pl
Ella A (Mank) ho

S

Shibles, Eliza (Smith) ho
*Arthur A
Roscoe W far
Shibles, Warren J ship fastener
Ann (Hyler) ho
*Ada G ho
Annie E ho
*Robert K painter
*Harry C bk kpr
Sidensparker, Otis blk
*George O teamster
Kate ho
Ozora M ho
Shibles, H H retired
Helen M (Young) ho
*Fred W policeman
Florence I straw wk
*Edward O policeman
Studley, Albert H far
Octavia (Orne) ho
*Isaac M far
James D far
Shibles, Edward K ship car
Mary A (Woodcock) ho
Studley, P M far
Harriet (Walker) ho
Spear, Eliza B ho
Spear, Julia
Smith, Hillman
warden of State Prison
Sarah J (Perry)
*Addison R phy
Bessie tr
Simmons, Alice E pl
Simmons, Lloyd pl
Snow, Sarah E (Spear) retired
Spear, John M officer of Prison
Alice S (Demuth) ho
Alice C stu
Maynard J pl
Mildred H pl
Edna S pl

Raymond M pl
Spankes, M J (Stropel) ho
*Charles M car
*Arthur E fisherman
*Lucy A ho
*Sarah A ho
Sumner, Lucy J (Benner) ho
Elizabeth F
*Osborne T manufacturer
Sumner, Hilda F pl
Steward, William sailor
Margaret J (McDonald) ho
Jessie M tr
Harry S pl
William E pl
Erdine M
Sanfey, P W salesman
Hattie M (Nicholson) ho
Regina M pl
Simmons, Leila F (Lord) ho
Adline L
Starrett, D J retired
*Carrie S insurance
Edward P grocer
George H insurance
*Frederick L
gen sec'y of Y M C A
Harry A
painter and paper hanger
Stacy, Eliza J (Dodge) ho
Shaw, Henry B mer
Abbie M (Mitchell) ho
Harris S musician
Fannie A stu
Clarence H pl
Maynard H pl
Shaw, Sarah S (Smalley)
Henry B mer
Smalley, Edwin S sailor
Ada M
Donald W
Chester A
Simmons, Gilbert E fisherman
Annie M (Elliott) ho
Mildred M ho
Cora L ho
John L far
Elbridge G pl
Sumner, Mary C ho
Sadie ho
Strout, Sarah L ho
Sampson, Alfred B spar mkr
Julia A (Wallace) ho
Walter A spar mkr
Nettie J tr
Cleveland H spar mkr
Edith M stu
Ella F stu
Strout, Alfred C undertaker
Adelia M (Spear)
J Walter undertaker
Strout, J Walter undertaker
Grace E (Meserve)
Martha M
Sanborn, L J
M C R R station agent
Mildred L (Gray) ho
Spencer, Mabel dress mkr

Sullivan, Jane (Braday)
Ellen tailoress
*Maurice policeman
Mary ho
Shrader, John E boat builder
Edith M (Grover) ho
Jennie M pl
Horace W
Stackpole, T W furniture house
L F (Harrison) ho
William H bk kpr
Carrie W
Stackpole, Ruth pl
Stackpole, Alice pl
Simmons, L M
foreman of ship yd
Effie J ho
Katherine S (Morse) ho
Smith, James A
cook Bangor House
Ada A (Copeland) ho
Lottie A pl
Speed, Elizabeth (Perry)
Ernest C house joiner
Frank D elec light wkr
Ella J
Strong, Carrie A (Flint) ho
Wilbur P draughtsman
Norena L stu
Studley, J H ship car
Ann H (Hoffses) ho
Sylvester, Heman J ship car
Eliza A (Wall) ho
Seavey, Edward ship car
Margaret stenographer
Emma (Stone) ho
Mertie E
Smalley, Edwin S retired
Elsie J (Watts) ho
*Mattie G
Stackpole, Edgar retired
A D (Jordan) ho
*Mary L ho
Shrader, J Edward
night watch in Rockland Bank
Lila M (Thompson) ho
Annie M pl
James L pl
Swett, Samuel P salesman
Mandana D (Hawkes) ho
Starrett, George ins agent
Nettie A (Robinson) ho
Charles M r r ser
Everett R lab
Smith, H W asst mgr
Emma (Hopkins)
Strong, Allen H sailor
Alice E (Lermond) ho
D Littleton pl
Robert A pl
Neal
Smith, Maria (Copeland) ho
Ella M
S Emerson
Smith, Rose A (Watts)
*William R baggage shiper
Armstrong Transfer Co
Jennie L stenographer

Smith, Emily C (Creighton)
Rita E
Shorey, C E overseer of harness department of prison
Eunice E (Bailey)
Florence A stu
Lena Etta pl
Henry C
Shorey, Sarah F (Bragg)
C E overseer of harness department of prison
Spear, Job A stage driver
Alma H (Winchenbach) ho
*Blanche S
Willis J mer
Clara L pl
Singer, William J
Thomas S painter
Martha D (Weston) ho
Starr, R D (Stackpole) ho
*Helen F ho
*Charles D salesman
*Henry E buyer in wholesale store
Singer, T S painter
Mary T (Morton) ho
Charles W cl of Thomaston N Bank
Ida E
Stearns, E S editor of Thomaston Herald
Jennie A (Nevous) ho
Walter Frederick pl
Alice G
Starrett, Ann (Jacobs)
Smith, Frank E supt brick yard
Mary A (Peters) ho
Catherine B
Mabel L pl
Seavey, Levi mer
Effie J (Simmons)
Lewis H stu
Margaret A pl
Shibles, George W sail mkr
Nellie S (French) ho
Starr, William K poultry dlr
Swift, Fred E cooper
S Gertrude (Young) ho
Smith Elizabeth (Fitzgerald) ho
Charles pl
Simmons, Sarah (Ludwig) ho
Boyd H blk
*George E
Scanlin, Martin ship car
Sophia F (Bennet) ho
*M Adell dressmkr
*Helina M milliner
Anna E ho
Emily J ho
*Joseph M cl
Seavey, Dexter car
Delphina (Morse) ho
Stimpson, Joseph F
Laura B (Adams) ho
Walter E pl
Harold J pl
Marion J pl
Frances E pl

Spear, Martha F (Beverage)
Levia V
Swift, Hannah (Tolman
Walter C far
*Eva L ho
*John H pork team driver
Swift, Walter C far
Jena L (Woster) ho
Ralph J pl
Ada L pl
Stetson, Leonard C plumber
Eddie E (Peasley) ho
Edwin G pl
Harold L
Helen L
Karl A
Stackpole, William H
furniture business
Gerald D (Harding)
Thomas W
Donald H
Starr, E C brick mason
Ellen M (Hodgkins) ho
Studley, M A
warden of almshouse
Olive C (Rackliff) ho
Osborne L pl
Percy D pl
Regenia M pl
Simmons, E J lime cask mkr
Etta (Smith) ho
Charley
Everett
Smith, W H lab
Lizzie T (Smith) ho
Isabell ho
Lula M ho
Eugene lab
John E lab
Stetson, John T far
Sarah P (Powers) ho
Leonard C plumber
Stevens, Edwin far
*Charles M lab
Starrett, E P grocer
Letitia (Roberts) ho
Henry P stenographer
Edmund J cl
Earl A pl
Smith, Susie (Crowell) ho
Etta J pl
Hazel M pl
Smith, Larry lab
Ann H (Mank) ho
*Susie M ho
*Emma B ho
Mary Etta ho
*Silvia S ho
Stevens, Harry H cl
Kate (Felt) waitress
William C
Mary F
Stone, Gilman D kiln tender
Ida M (Woodcock) ho
*Maud M ho
Andrew H janitor
*Jennie L ho
N J lineman

Frank M hostler
William C stu
Mattie A pl
Gracia M pl
Olive C pl
Edward L pl

T

Thomas, Cassie C (———) ho
Charles C eng
*Frank V el
Mary E el
Otto M stu
Thombs, John B
Thomas, Caroline M (Morse)
Jane A pl
Turner, Ozora (Sidensparker) ho
Tobie, Alanson A wheelwright
Leuretta (Lermond) ho
Elizabeth L ho
Tarbox, Elizabeth (Fowler) ho
William cashier
Tibbetts Charles C el
Nena R (Strong) milliner
Townsend, Haidee C stenographer
Thorndike, Leander W painter
Nettie T (Copeland) ho
Ralph C pl
Ray C pl
Kathryn pl
Thompson, Frank G pl
Mary E (Fitzgerald) ho
Albert F pl
Tillson, Harriet E tel operator
Thompson, Frank W lab
Sarah (Morse) ho
Tolman, James C retired
Adelia L (Butler) ho
*Ernest L machinist
Gardiner L far
*Charles A machinist
Susie E ho
Trenholm, W A kiln tender
Ida M (Cowen) ho
Sarah M pl
Jeannie F pl
Ellen L pl
Cora E
William S
Tuttle, George L harness mkr
Helen G (Demugh) ho
Weldon W lab
Herbert L lab
Charles H lab
Ray O pl
Tillson, John S far
Hattie L (Ludwick) ho
Francis L pl
Thomas, Herbert L quarry
Mary J (Cunningham) ho
Clarence C pl
C Sumner pl
Thorndike, Isaac N far
Altezera B (Frost) ho
Thorndike, Herbert C lab
Thorndike, Chloe (Barnes) invalid

Draxy B invalid
*Mary J ho
Lucy H ho
Harriet A ho
Isaac N far
Thorthon, John retired
Mary (O'Malley) ho
John Jr quarry
Fred far
*Tilly ho
*Celia ho
Thorthon, John Jr quarry
Lizzie (Dinsmore) ho
*May ho
Grace bk kpr
Thorthon, Willie pl

U

Upham, Victoria ho
*Nettie T
Lawrence J sailor
Clarence D lab
Bertha pl

V

Vinal, Ira T lumber business
Ada F (Woodcock) ho
Harold W
Vose, Thomas S blk
Sarah P
Emma L ho
Vinal, N E retired
Marcia F (Nicholson) ho
Vose, Wilbur S salesman
Blanche (Crawford) ho
Vinal, William E mer
Iola (Wyllie) cl
Vinal, Arcan H ho
Cassandra A
William E mer
Vose, Alvin
house and ship joiner
Matilda W (Helmershausen)
ho
Wilbur S cl
Ethel D compositor
Vose, Oliver A ship car.
*Steven S h joiner
*Forest G machine s wk
Horace O sailor
*Chester A waiter
Warwick H lab
Edward B sail mkr
Henry K spar mkr
Ada M ho
Cora S ho
Hattie M ho

W

Washburn, William G
Sarah S (Watts)
Edith E stu
Elizabeth B stu
Willey, Walter B capt of sch
Annie L (Dunn) ho
Ella M stu

Eliza A stu
Wilson, Jesse retired
Irene A (Wall) ho
Wilbur M capt of schooner
Lizzie O ho
*Jesse H cl
Willard, Charles F
Watts, Franklin capt of schooner
Angiletta (Sherman) ho
Williams, F F stone cutter
Marian (Dow) ho
Washburn, Charles H ship builder
Cassandra A (Vinal)
Karl Vinal pl
Washburn, Edwin P ship builder
Willey, Almeda A (Gillchrest) ho
Freeda A cl
*Ethel H
Earl F eng
Bertha G stu
Walker, Caroline B (Bagley)
Wilson, W M capt of schooner
Geneva E (Morse) ho
Bertha M stu
Whitmore, L S capt of schooner
Ida E (Colson) ho
Lizzie M ho
Charlie H pl
Alvah E pl
Weston, Edward G salesman
Lucie C (Hinckley) ho
Marion H pl
Myles S pl
Williams, Mary A ho
Williams, Margaret ho
Walsh, R W mer and Am Ex agent
Abbie S (McCallum) ho
Washburn, F A ship builder
Maria S (Shaw)
Warren R
Watts, Joseph B ship car
Maria (Patterson) ho
Oliver P tr
Wiley, Keziah (Clark) ho
Alice M
Wotton, Delbert E lab
Alma J (Maxwell) ho
Jennie May
Wood, Albert L mason
Woodbury, Eliza J (Fales)
May D stu
Wotton, Almeda (Mank) ho
*Laura E ho
Lena R ho
Walker, Mary G
*Albert G
Walker, John Edwin phy
Josephine (Percy)
Whittier, Sarah F (Shorey)
Watts, Miles D blk
Rose S (Maxcy) ho
Harold E pl
Williams, Sarah M (Munroe) ho
*Harris R bk kpr
Wilson, Byron C car
Victoria A (Lunt) ho

*Byron I stone cutter
Hortense B dress mkr
*Louis S stone cutter
*Alexander K stone cutter
Mary F dress mkr
Emilie F cl
Edith H tr
*Lewis W laundry
Willace J lab
*Mary V ho
*Edna ho
Lucy E (Robinson) ho
Wallace, Washington J lab
Emma J (Wallace) ho
Mary E ho
Albion J pl
Alice L pl
Arthur G pl
Webber, Martin E mer
Deborah S (Hahn) ho
Watts, Edward B retired
Harriet R (Leach) ho
Wall, A L officer of Prison
Abbie F (Orff) ho
Alice F ho
Eliza A ho
Effie L ho
Josephine B stu
Retta S pl
Webster, C H house car
Katie M (Young) ho
Margaret H
Williams, Oscar F cl
Ada N (Moore)
Grace M
Woodard, Charles E kiln tender
Watts, Leander M rigger
Elizabeth (Tarbox) ho
Watts, Fannie M ho
Clyde elec r r ser
Willey, Cordelia (Bartter) ho
Walter B capt of schooner
Louvisea R ho
Lizzie B ho
Wyllie, T B wholesale meat man
Esther L
*Frank P U S Navy
Edith A stu
Webb, Jane P (Shibles) ho
Winslow, Susan P
Wilson, John T retired
Theresa (Hyler) ho
*W J salesman
*J Clifford painter
*Sarah ho
Wheeler, Joseph sail mkr
Etta (Hahn) ho
Herbert L pl
Wyman, Arthur C
Dep W of S P
Georgie W (Thombs) ho
Watts, Betsey B (Jordan)
*James capt
Welt, Horace W ship car
Susan E (Mink) ho
*Lizzie M ho
*Fred E mill wk
*Jennie E ho

Blanche M ho
Wallace, Ambrose A far
Carrie A (Meserve) ho
Albert H pl
Ethel G pl
Walker, Charles far
Jane E (Pryor) ho
*Agnes E s s wk
*Hattie E s s wk
Charles A ship car
*Martha E s s wk
Ella W ho
Woodcock, Mary A (Robinson) ho
*Estella ho
*Annie ho
Clara ho
White, Benjamin W officer of prision
Frances A (Frost) ho
Wallace, Gardner E far
Adline (Cline) ho
Winchenbach, George B teamster
Agnes D (Hall) ho
Fred H cooper
Clita I pl
Hazel M pl
Murtice M pl
Margaret E
Watts, A F retired
Ella ho
*Nettie W
Nancy F (Kimball) ho
Whitney, Ralf G cl
Harriet C (Prince) ice cream parlor
Bernice pl
Donald P pl
Dorothy
Woodcock, Patrick teamster
Cora E ho
Vesper K salesman
Adelbert V
Whitney, William E barber
Alice M (Sylvester) ho
Ava M pl
Bertha J pl
Winslow, Melia A (Priest) ho
Wallace, Thomas, lab
Mary (Dery) ho
Williams, Clara M (Robinson)
Harriet R stu
Margaret C pl
Theodore C pl
Williams, Hebert H
Ella F (Doe)
Hebert C sailor
*Florence M ho
Annavel
Marjoria pl
Whittaker, Stella (Gould) ho
Wotton, Alonzo ship car
Jennie M (Lawry) ho
*Ethel
Celia O pl
Winchenbach, Annie M (Winslow) ho
*Charles F lab

Ella M ho
Frank T mason
Alice E compositor
Walter W stu
Wallace, William J spar mkr
Eveline, (Wotton) ho
Annie ho
Wooster, Eliza E (Dinsmore) ho
May E ho
Winnie ho
Wood, Ernest L caulker
Lucy M (Hall) ho
Nettie E pl
Margaret J pl
Madline L
Woodard, John kiln tender
Welch, Lizzie M (Flanders) ho
Carrie E
John J pl
Hazel M pl
Waldo, Capt Frederick D ret'd
Mary L (Newcomb) ho
*Ralph D draftsman
Frederick B stu
Jeanett N
Wotton, Nancy C (Cook) ho
*Hattie A ho
Whitney, Charles G far
Emma B (Hyler) ho
*Eliza H watch factory
William A far
Ralph G druggist
Halver H druggist
Frank S cl
Wooster, John W far
Sarah G (Johnson) ho
*Joseph E can mkr
*May E straw factory
*Emma A ho
*Amy E milliner
*Daisy ho
*Flora J ho
Nettie E ho
James E far
Whalen, John quarry
Nacy (Doyle) ho
*John T quarry
*Ellen F ho
William E far
Watts Mary E (Oxton) ho
James M overseer
Woodcock, Elmer F (wheelwright)
Jessie F (Killeran) ho
Karl S pl
Rubie C
Woodcock, A V quarry
Lizzie H (Long) ho
Mary R pl
Earle F pl
Whitcomb, Ambrose quarry
Justin J quarry
Frank S market
Woodman, Marston far P O Rockland
Mary E (Donovan) ho
Wellman, George A butcher P O Rockland

Eva (Rowley) ho
Leola J pl
Hazel B pl
Woodcock, Casper quarry
Annie E (Butler) ho
Julia V stu
Cassie B pl
Harold L
Watts, Susan W (Cole) ho
Marion P ho
Watts, Robert A far
Annie L (Coleson) ho
Eda T tel oper
Herbert C stu
Percy O pl
Robert F pl
Catherine G pl
Wood, Joseph kiln tender
Louise (St John)
Joseph Jr pl
Whitney, Wm A far
Kate (Brady) ho
Bernard J pl
Doris M pl
Theresa C pl
Agnes E
Christine E
Winchenbach, A W ship car
Alton I lab
*Everett E quarry
Roscelle cl
Eugene S cl
Lionel C cl
Earle F pl

Y

Young, Harriet (Warmell) ho
Clara E ho
Hattie F ho
*Lottie A ho
Bessie J ho
Harry R joiner
*James C head cutter
Edwin D mill wk
Young, Harry R millman
Nettie W (White) ho
Emily M pl
Ellis C pl
Charles D
Esther F
Young, George W stone mason
Sarah H ho
Alida ho
Orville R stone mason
Young, Benjamin kiln tender
Ellen R (Mank) ho
Lowell pl
Lewis pl
George
Horace
Young, Isaac N house joiner
Julia M (Hart) ho
Eliza A tr
Hollis D pl
Young, Lizzie E (Young) ho
*Melville L painter
Young, Hannah (Counce) ho
Young, A J retired

S B (Keith) ho
*Lizzie E dress mkr
Young, Alice M
Young, E S lab
Lorania T (Horsley) ho
Margaret M pl
Goldie M pl
Hollis H pl
Herbert A
Young, Isaac Jr teamster
Annie T (Kenniston) ho
Hazel May
Young, Nathaniel teamster
Lizzie M (Walsh) ho
Sidney R brakeman
Young, Fred ship car
Anna B (Achorn) ho

South Warren Post Office

B

Bucklin, Gilbert fastener
Carrie E (Condon) ho
Harriet Eliza

J

Jordan, William L far
Rebecca W (Counce) ho
*Oliver W s s wk
Edwin P r r ser
*Albert R r r ser
*Melville P car
*Zetta V cl
*Willis K mer
Chas M r r ser
*Rena M ho
Jordan, Edwin P r r ser
Clara A (Thomas) ho
Florence I compositor

L

Lothrop, Sarah ho

V

Vinal, Harriet G (Spear) dress mkr

W

Walter, Henry ship car
Julia A (Lothrop) ho
Melvin A candy w'k
*Abbie F ho

Rockland Post Office

B

Brady, Mary Ellen — cook
Butler, Shepherd F — far
Frances S (Hawes) — ho
Carrie J — ho
*Binie — bk kpr
*Susie E — bk kpr
Harold F — pl

D

Doherty, Mary (Haurahan) — retired
*Cornelius — grocer
*Daniel — quarry
William — far
*John — bk kpr
Decrow, C H — far
F A (Ducan) — ho
*Alton W — r r mail cl
Ella M — ho
Helen A — ho
Lulu E — ho

H

Hanrahan, Catherine — ho

M

Morlay, John — pl

S

Spear, Susan (Saunders) — ho
James H — quarry
*Jennie — ho
*Nellie — ho
*Fred — quarry
*Belle — ho
Bessie — bk kpr
Edward S — quarry
Spear, William N
Martha D (Ulmer) — ho

THOMASTON NON-RESIDENTS

The following are names of Non-Resident members of present Thomaston families, and whose names are preceded by the star (*) in the foregoing Census. Following these names we give the place of residence—town or city—and state, if other than Maine. If no state appears, Maine is understood.

A

Averell, Irene A (Moore)
7 Cottage St, Rockland, Mass
Adams, Mary (St Clair)
Rockland
Adams, Grace (Kennedy)
Rockland
Andrews, Charles J
Flushing, Long Island, N Y
Andrews, Gorham C
Flushing, Long Island, N Y
Andrews, William H
Buffalo, N Y
Allen, Clifton Boston, Mass
Allen, Lizzie M (Fobbs)
Boston, Mass
Allen, Gussie Boston, Mass
Austin, Sumner E Farmington
Allen, Jennie B (Lane) Rockland
Allen, Carrie E (Erskine)
Rockland
Allen, Annie D (Wade)
Rockland
Allen, Lena A (Tucker)
Chelsea, Mass
Allen, Charles S Rockland
Aldrich, Harry A Louisville, Ky
Austin, Jane A (Thomas)
Cape Elizabeth
Abbott, Ada A (Sweetser)
Manchester, Mass
Abbott, George O
Lawrence, Mass
Abbott, Irvin Hebron
Abbott, Eva (Clough)
Stratton Is
Andrew, Lucie D (Shibles)
Rockland

Andrew, Mira B (Burns)
Malden, Mass

B

Blunt, William Oscar
Catskill Mountains, N Y
Bean, James H Somerville, Mass
Bean, C Everett So Thomaston
Bean, Maynard C Belfast
Butler, Lydia A (Newdick)
Boston, Mass
Burkett, Leada F (Spear)
Camden
Bunker, Susan (Moran)
Rockland
Bunker, Eva (Johnson)
Mansfield, Mass
Butler, Binie B
663 Washington
Dorchester, Mass
Susie E 663 Washington
Dorchester, Mass
Bucklin, Emma F (Lewis)
Charlestown, Mass
Burrows, Mary E (Barlow)
Rockland
Blake, Charles Rockland
Bradford, Harry Lawrence, Mass
Benner, William H
Worcester, Mass
Burkett, Oscar R
Roxbury, Mass
Burkett, Alice E (Titus)
N Y City
Burkett, Fannie E (Wyllie)
Warren
Brackett, Lizzie M Warren
Brackett, Jennie R (Dyer)
Rockland
Burton, Eveline (Mank)
North Waldoboro
Burton, Edvardo Cushing
Burton, William J Warren
Burton, Nellie F (Storer)
Warren
Burton, Angie M (Studley)
Warren
Bushnell, Ada (Carle)
Malden, Mass
Bushnell, Effie (Gidney)
Athol, Mass
Bushnell, Mary (Flint) Cushing
Bushnell, Fred Malden, Mass

C

Cobb, Alice H (Perkins)
Lowell, Mass
Cobb, Etta E Lowell, Mass
Cobb, Frank Lowell, Mass
Cobb, John A Buffalo, N Y
Cobb, Albert A
Bridgewater, Mass
Cline, Nelia E Waldoboro
Cobb, Mary G (Whittier)
North Abington, Mass
Conant, William Warren
Curling, F Forrest
Providence, R I

Comery, Lou N Boston, Mass
Carleton, Frank N Boston, Mass
Carleton, Standley Chicago, Ills
Clough, Nettie W
San Francisco, Cal
Condon, Charles W Rockland
Condon, Fred R Lisbon Falls
Condon, Oren P Warren
Clark, Meret M Warren
Copeland, B F Cambridge, Mass
Copeland, George A
Chestoe, Tenn
Copeland, Ralph
Johnson City, Tenn
Copeland, Geneva E
Boston, Mass
Copeland, Edna M (Perry)
Rockland
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YEARS	TOWN CLERK	TREASURER
1777,	David Fales	Mason Wheaton
1778,	James Stackpole	John Matthews
1779-80,	David Fales	Elisha Snow
1781-82,	David Fales	David Fales
1783,	Israel Lovett	Isaiah Tolman
1784,	John Dillaway	James Stackpole
1785-86,	Dea. Samuel Brown	Israel Lovett
1787,	Dea. Samuel Brown	David Fales
1788-89,	Dea. Samuel Brown	Nathaniel Fales
1790-91-92-93-94,	John Dillaway	Samuel Brown
1795-96-97,	John Dillaway	David Fales
1798,	David Fales	David Fales
1799,	John Dillaway	David Fales
1800,	Josiah Reed	Ephraim Snow
1801,	Josiah Reed	David Fales
1802,	Josiah Reed	James Stackpole
1803-04,	Josiah Reed	Joshua Adams
1805-06-07-08,	Joseph Ingraham	William Tilson
1809,	Joseph Ingraham	Martin Marsh
1810-11,	Joseph Ingraham	Josiah Ingraham

1812-13,	Joseph Ingraham	Joseph Ingraham
1814-15,	Joseph Ingraham	Martin Marsh
1816,	Charles Spofford	Martin Marsh
1817-18,	Charles Spofford	Elkanah Spear
1819,	Charles Spofford	John Spear
1820,	Joseph Ingraham	John Spear
1821,	Joseph Ingraham	JamesD.Wheaton
1822-23,	Oliver Fales	Joseph Sprague
1824-25-26-27,	Oliver Fales	John Spear
1828,	Oliver Sprague	John Spofford
1829-30,	Oliver Fales	John Spofford
1831-32-33,	Oliver Fales	Charles Holmes
1834-35-36-37-38-39-40,	Oliver Fales	Hezekiah Prince
1841-42-43,	Walter E. Tolman	Oliver Robbins
1844-45-46-47-48,	Nathaniel Meservey	Oliver Robbins
1849-50,	George A. Starr	Oliver Robbins
1851,	George A. Starr	O. Robbins S. Waldo
1852-53-54,	George A. Starr	Shubael Waldo
1855-56,	George A. Starr	Alex. W. Brown
1857,	George A. Starr	Shubael Waldo
1858-59,	George A. Starr	Edw. E. O'Brien
1860,	Elisha Linnell	Edw. E. O'Brien
1861,	George A. Starr	Edw. E. O'Brien
1862,	George A. Starr	Joshua A. Fuller
1863-64,	Edw. R. Levensaler	Edw. E. O'Brien
1865,	John C. Levensaler	Wm. C. Burgess
1868,	E. L. Dillingham	Wm. C. Burgess
1870,	Thomas A. Carr	Wm. C. Burgess
1873-4,	Thomas A. Carr	E. L. Dillingham

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1865, Atwood Levensaler, J. O. Cushing, J. M. Beverage
1866, Rowland Jacobs, Seth S. Gerry, Merritt Austin
1867, Atwood Levensaler, Alfred Watts, Erastus Lermond
1868, Alfred Watts, Erastus Lermond, James H. Rivers
1869, James M. Beverage, James H. Rivers, Ambrose Lermond
1870-1-2, Alfred Watts, W. E. Crawford, Artemus W. Watts
1873, W. E. Crawford, Chas. Waterman, B. K. Kallock
1874, W. E. Crawford, B. K. Kallock, J. E. Catland
1874-5, W. E. Crawford, B. K. Kellock, J. E. Catland
1876-7, W. E. Crawford, B. K. Kellock, E. L. Dillingham
1878-9, E. L. Dillingham, William H. Hatch, R. H. Counce
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1881, E. L. Dillingham, William H. Hatch, T. S. Andrews
1882, William H. Hatch, T. S. Andrews, Thomas Russell
1883-4-5-7, William H. Hatch, T. S. Andrews, Thomas Russell
1886, W. L. Cartland, J. C. Levensaler, D. P. Rose
1887, William H. Hatch, T. S. Andrews, Thomas Russell
1888, W. L. Cartland, C. Prince, J. B. Watts
1889, C. J. Levensaler, W. L. Cartland, Chas. Creighton
1890, S. J. Starrett, Levi Seavey, E. B. Fales
1891-2, S. J. Starrett, E. Lermond, F. A. Washburn
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1894, S. J. Starrett, F. A. Kallock, J. B. Watts
1895, E. L. Dillingham, T. S. Singer, J. T. Beverage
1896-7, S. J. Starrett, T. S. Singer, B. F. Dunbar
1898, S. J. Starrett, Levi Seavey, Ira T. Vinal
1899, T. S. Singer, Levi Seavey, Henry B. Shaw
1900-1, S. J. Starrett, W. E. Vinal, E. A. McNamara
1902-3, W. E. Vinal, E. A. McNamara, Frank B. Hills
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